



OCTOBER 1959

The  
**ELECTRICAL WORKERS'**  
Journal



## EXCERPTS FROM GREAT SPEECHES

*Louis Pasteur was a great scientist. He was the founder of the study of bacteriology and his formulation of the germ theory of disease led the way to antiseptic surgery. His experiments led to the prevention and cure of anthrax in sheep, rabies in dogs and hydrophobia in men. To wine makers, brewers and silk manufacturers, his discoveries were nothing short of miraculous. Pasteur was a scientist's scientist and he constantly appealed to the public for the cause of science. At the age of 32, he delivered a lecture at the University of Lille in Douai. Here are excerpts from that speech:*

“ You see, gentlemen, by the summary I have just made of the new development in the science faculties, how attached the government is to the spread of applied knowledge. But do not make the mistake of thinking that the teaching of the faculties will undergo a change, and that theory, even at its loftiest, will disappear from this teaching. God grant this will never happen! We shall not forget that theory is the mother of practice; that without it practice is but the routine resulting from habit; and that theory alone gives rise to and develops the spirit of invention. It will be especially up to us not to share the opinions of those narrow minds who disdain, in the sciences, all that has no immediate application.

“ You know that charming quip of Franklin's. He attended the first demonstration of a purely scientific discovery, and someone near by asked: ‘But what use does it have?’ Franklin answered: ‘What use does a newly born infant have?’

“ Yes, gentlemen, what use does a newly born infant have? And yet, at that age of tenderest infancy, there were already in you the unknown germs of the talents that distinguish you.

“ In children at the breast, in those little creatures that can be blown over by a puff of air, there are magistrates, scholars, heroes as valiant as those who, at this very hour, are covering themselves with glory at the walls of Sevastopol.

In the same way, gentlemen, theoretical discovery has nothing but the merit of existence. It arouses hope, and that is all. But let it be cultivated, let it grow, and you shall see what it will become.

“ Do you know when the electric telegraph first saw the light of day — one of the most marvelous applications of modern science? It was in that memorable year of 1822: Oersted, the Swedish (Danish) physicist, held in his hands a copper wire connected at each end to the poles of a voltaic pile. On his table was a magnetized needle placed on its axis, and suddenly he saw (by chance, you will perhaps say, but remember that in the fields of observation chance favors only those minds which are prepared), he suddenly saw the needle move and take a very different position from what terrestrial magnetism dictates. A wire conducting an electric current makes a magnetized needle deviate from its position; there, gentlemen, is the birth of the present telegraph. How much more apt, at that time, on seeing a needle move would Franklin's interlocutor have been to say: ‘But what use does it have?’ And yet the discovery was only twenty years old when this application, almost supernatural in its effects, was made to the electric telegraph.

“ There is no need, gentlemen, to dwell further on the necessity of beginning the sciences with serious theoretical studies. Every enlightened mind will recognize this.

# The ELECTRICAL WORKERS' Journal

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE INTERNATIONAL BROTHERHOOD OF ELECTRICAL WORKERS



## EXECUTIVE OFFICERS

GORDON M. FREEMAN  
*International President*  
1200 15th St., N. W.  
Washington 5, D. C.

JOSEPH D. KEENAN  
*International Secretary*  
1200 15th St., N. W.  
Washington 5, D. C.

JEREMIAH P. SULLIVAN  
*International Treasurer*  
130 E. 25th St.  
New York 10, New York

## VICE PRESIDENTS

First District..... JOHN RAYMOND  
Suite 416, 77 York Street  
Toronto 1, Ont., Canada

Second District..... JOHN J. REGAN  
Room 239, Park Square Bldg., Boston 16, Mass.

Third District..... JOSEPH W. LIGGETT  
61 Columbia Avenue, Room 204  
Albany, New York

Fourth District..... H. B. BLANKENSHIP  
Aims Arcade, Victory Parkway and McMillan,  
Cincinnati 6, Ohio

Fifth District..... G. X. BARKER  
The Glenn Building, 120 Marietta Street, N.W.,  
Atlanta, Georgia

Sixth District..... GERALD A. BALDUS  
Room 2806, Civic Opera Building,  
20 N. Wacker Drive, Chicago 6, Illinois

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Burk Burnett Building, Room 1203  
Fort Worth, Texas

Eighth District..... L. F. ANDERSON  
Pocatello Electric Bldg., 252 North Main  
P. O. Box 430, Pocatello, Idaho

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910 Central Tower, San Francisco 3, Calif.

Tenth District..... J. J. DUFFY  
330 South Wells St., Room 600, Chicago 6, Ill.

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Rm. 107, Slavin Bldg., 8000 Bonhomme Ave.,  
Clayton 5, Mo.

Twelfth District..... W. B. PETTY  
1423 Hamilton National Bank Bldg.,  
Chattanooga 2, Tenn.

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Milwaukee 3, Wisconsin

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Seventh District..... CHARLES J. FOEHN  
3473 19th St., San Francisco 10, Calif.

Eighth District..... GEORGE PATTERSON  
Suite 8-B, 785 Dorchester Ave., Winnipeg 9,  
Man., Canada

GORDON M. FREEMAN, *Editor*

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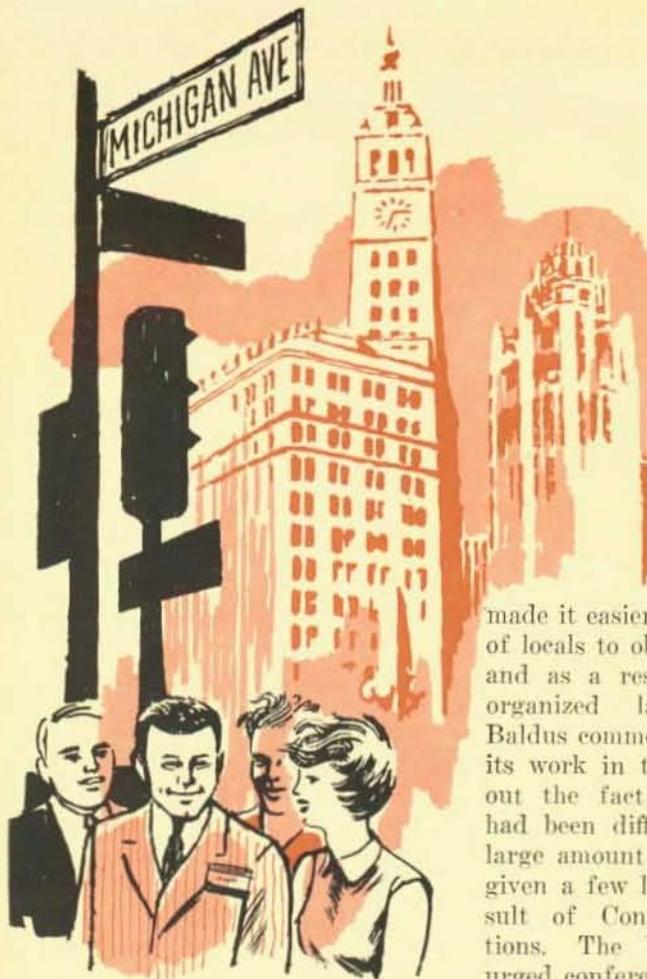
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# WESTINGHOUSE COUNCIL MEETS IN CHICAGO

made it easier for a larger number of locals to obtain better contracts and as a result, all members of organized labor benefit. Mr. Baldus commended the Council on its work in the past and pointed out the fact that its operations had been difficult in view of the large amount of adverse publicity given a few labor leaders as a result of Congressional investigations. The Vice President also urged conference delegates to help keep the public informed of the true picture of local unions and their officers, and organized labor in general.

The next speaker on the program was the Assistant Director of Research Edgar R. Czarnecki, who gave a comprehensive picture of what research materials were available for use by all of the dele-

gates and their respective locals. Mr. Czarnecki also gave facts and figures and procedure used by the Department of Research in determining true information made available to locals for use in negotiations.

#### *Success of Local Cited*

On the afternoon of August 26, Brother Frank Darling, president and business manager of Local 1031, one of our largest manufacturing locals, spoke to the delegates, and related some of the methods which he had found to be successful in spurring interest in local union activities and getting members to attend meetings. One well-received method of initiating interest in local union meetings is the practice of Local 1031 to hold its meetings promptly at 8:00

THE Fourth Annual Conference of the IBEW Westinghouse Employees Council met in Chicago August 26. Adopting as its theme, "Negotiations 1960," the Conference was called to order by Secretary-Treasurer Charles W. Knox, Jr., business manager of Local 1805, who spoke briefly, reviewing the work done by the Third Annual Conference delegates and describing some of the changes which would take place in the Fourth Annual Conference program.

#### *Vice President Welcomes Delegates*

The welcoming address was given by IBEW Sixth District Vice President Gerald A. Baldus who expressed the hope that all of the delegates to the Conference would give serious consideration to the subject matter of the Conference—the proposals to be negotiated at the bargaining table with Westinghouse.

Vice President Baldus also stated that national negotiations

Int. Sec'y Joseph D. Keenan presents Charter of Westinghouse Employees Council to Charles Knox, secretary-treasurer, and Cecil Combs, president of organization.



o'clock on Saturday night and, upon adjournment, conduct a social affair with entertainment and refreshments.

Another president and business manager, Leo Beeker of Manufacturing Local Union 1859, a union of some 14,000 members, spoke next and told delegates that labor must forget its past laurels and get busy creating new ones. "We must let our communities know," he said, "that the few in organized labor who are being condemned are not representative of the entire labor movement." Brother Beeker, also President of the Western Electric Employees Council, which has a membership of 67,000 active members, further stated that communities should be informed that the very few "hoodlums" who have infiltrated the ranks of labor are not there because of the wishes of the majority of the labor movement, and that they are being bitterly opposed by that majority. He concluded that it was not American justice to condemn the whole of the labor movement for the erratic actions of a few.

#### **Manufacturing Director Addresses Group**

Director of Manufacturing for the IBEW Paul H. Menger, next addressed the group and told of the extensive work which had been done by the Negotiating Committee in order to have the best possible proposals to present to management. Brother Menger then outlined the reasons behind the proposals and urged a united front for better bargaining at the negotiating table in 1960. Representative Menger also spoke on the adverse effect that politics and current legislation were having in the area of the N.L.R.B. and arbitration cases. He urged union of purpose and firm decisions as well as united action as a counteraction to this type of difficulty.



National negotiating committeemen are, front row from left: W. Baker (1027), E. Gayle (49), P. Zicarelli (1377), C. Mitchell (716). Rear: C. Knox (1805), W. Bryant (1998), J. Dupree (1903), E. Hunter (1061).

On the second day of the Conference, Brother A. P. Bellissimo, Assistant to Brother Menger and himself a former secretary-treasurer of the Council, spoke to the assembled group and gave a brief history of the Council. Mr. Bellissimo then spoke at length on the need for an employment security program in relation to what happens to the community and its people, when factories close or jobs are eliminated. He made particular mention of Meadville, Pennsylvania.



Far left: Sixth District Vice President Gerald Baldus as he addressed conference.

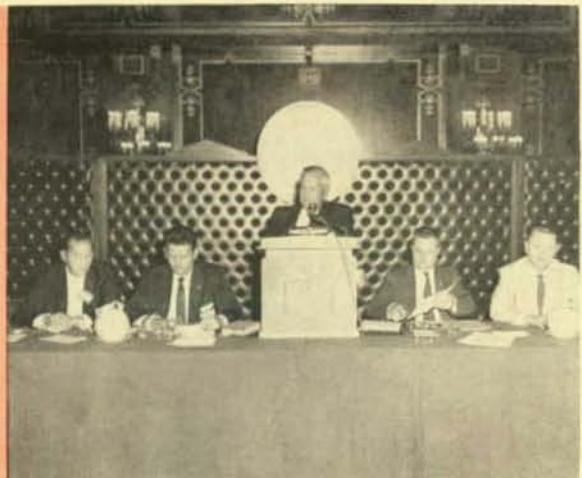
Left: Paul Menger, director of manufacturing operations, at rostrum before meet.

vania, and the plight of its workers.

Mr. Bellissimo further explained certain proposals which have not cost the company a cent of money in the past decade, but which have still been attained only with great effort. He outlined the progress made by the IBEW Westinghouse Employees Council, as seen through the eyes of a former Westinghouse employee and Council officer.

International Representative Robert Webb, often referred to as the "father of the council," gave a further account of the history and background of the IBEW-Westinghouse Employees Council and stated that he was proud to have been a part of its initial structure. He reiterated the thought expressed by Brother Menger of united effort in carrying out the aims of the Council.

View of rostrum  
shows M. F. Darling,  
business manager,  
Local 1031, Chicago,  
speaking to session.  
"Halo effect" is  
caused by flare  
of flash on IBEW  
seal behind Frank!



#### Officers Elected

During the evening session of the second day, elections were held for officers and the results were as follows:

William J. Baker, L.U. 1027—  
President  
Edward Hunter, L.U. 1061—  
Vice President  
Charles W. Knox, Jr., L.U. 1805  
—Secretary-Treasurer

The Negotiating Committee is as follows:

Charles Mitchell, L.U. 716  
Jesse Dupree, L.U. 1903  
Wilton Bryant, L.U. 1998  
Edward Gayle, L.U. 49

The officers were then sworn in and the meeting adjourned at 10:10 p.m.

An interesting talk by International Secretary Joseph D. Keenan opened the third day's session. Describing the labor movement as he saw it in his youth and continuing on until the present time, Brother Keenan lauded the work of the labor movement and stated that organized labor has reason to hold its collective head high and be proud of all it has accomplished for the working people of this country.

Secretary Keenan later gave a thumbnail sketch of present legislation affecting the labor movement, and in particular, the effect it could have upon the IBEW.

A collection was taken for COPE and the proceeds were presented to Brother Keenan by

Brother Peter J. Zicarelli, of L.U. 1377.

Much of the time of the conference was given over to reports of delegates and discussion of area problems.

In closed sessions, delegates discussed, decided upon and compiled the proposals to be presented at the Contract sessions of 1960.

The delegates who attended "Negotiations 1960" represented locals from many of the 56 different locations throughout the United States and Canada where the IBEW has Westinghouse plants organized. These extend from Baton Rouge, Louisiana, to Winnipeg, Canada. The delegates gathered in the Florentine Room of the Pick-Congress Hotel foresaw a constructive outlook for the IBEW and labor in general for the year 1960. Throughout the talks which were given, and the discussions held, words were spoken which mirrored the reflections of workers throughout the IBEW: will there be jobs tomorrow; will the families of the workers be taken care of?

These are the problems taken to heart by the Employes Council which serves the men and women of the IBEW and working people throughout the country.

#### These Are Our Westinghouse Locals

Following is the list of IBEW Westinghouse locations and our local unions servicing them. We thought this roster might be of



Top: Gladys Miller, L.U. 1873, chats with Millicent Wolfenbarger, Local 1873, during recess in meeting.



Bottom: Council President Cecil Combs, left, welcomes Int'l. Reps. R. Webb, center, and Tony Bellissimo to the Chicago conference.

interest to our readers, particularly those in the manufacturing field.

St. Louis, Mo., Local Union 1; New York, N. Y., Local Union 3; Duluth, Minn., Local Union 31; Portland, Ore., Local Union 49 (2 locations); Detroit, Mich., Local Union 58; Providence, R. I., Local Union 99; St. Paul, Minn., Local Union 110; Fort Worth, Tex., Local Union 116; Kansas City, Mo., Local Union 124; Richmond, Ky., Local Union 183; Beaver, Pa., Local Union 201; San Francisco, Calif., Local Union 202; Minneapolis, Minn., Local Union 292; Salt Lake City, Utah, Local Union 354; Johnstown, Pa., Local Union 459; Milwaukee, Wis., Local Union 494 (2 locations); Atlanta, Ga., Local Union 613; Houston, Tex., Local Union 716; Sunnyvale, Calif., Local Union 786; Baton Rouge, La., Local Union 995; Boston, Mass., Local Union 1027; Newark, N. J., Local Union 1035; Cincinnati, Ohio, Local Union 1061 (2 locations); Blairsville, Pa., Local Union 1096; Little Rock, Ark., Local Union 1136; Newark, N. J., Local Union 1159; Philadelphia, Pa., Local Union 1161; Bellfontaine, Ohio, Local Union 1167; Boston, Mass., Local Union 1284;

Providence, R. I., Local Union 1360; Cleveland, Ohio, Local Union 1377; Utica, N. Y., Local Union 1443; Irwin, Pa., Local Union 1526; Upper Sandusky, Ohio, Local Union 1643; St. Louis, Mo., Local Union 1652; Kansas City, Mo., Local Union 1652; Paris, Texas, Local Union 1794; Baltimore, Md., Local Union 1805; Denver, Colo., Local Union 1823; Horseheads, N. Y., Local Union 1833; Birmingham, Ala., Local Union 1871; Vicksburg, Miss., Local Union 1873; Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Local Union 1883;

Montevallo, Ala., Local Union 1903; Cheswick, Pa., Local Union 1914; Staunton, Va., Local Union 1915; Youngwood, Pa., Local Union 1963; Reform, Ala., Local Union 1998; Dover, N. J., Local Union 2006; Bloomington, Ind., Local Union 2031; Athens, Ga., Local Union 613; Danielson, Conn., Local Union 2030; San Lorenzo, Calif., Local Union 2050.

Canadian Westinghouse Locals: Vancouver, Local Union 213; Winnipeg, Local Union 435; Three Rivers, Local Unions 1735 and 1797.



Below: Photo during session shows only part of delegates in attendance at the meeting.

Above: Three-way handshake of Wm. Baker, Chas. Knox and Edw. Hunter, conference officers.

Below: In a huddle; Ed Schott (1035), Anthony Walluk (1833), L. Schofield (1833), talk shop.



# Cedar Rapids scene of 11th district meet

IN his book, "Seven Ages Of a City," a word picture story that gives insight into the history of Cedar Rapids, Mr. Southerland Dows, Cedar Rapids utilities executive, had this to say about his native city:

"Today a modern city stands where the first log cabins perched beside the beautiful river. Wide thoroughfares are crowded with hurrying motor cars. Far away now, are the days of little river steamers bearing produce to the tiny river town. The railroads which ousted river traffic have been supplemented by high trucks and the planes which roar into and out of the modern airport. Great factories and plants powered by that modern genie—electricity—take the raw materials of a rich countryside and pour out the finished products to the wide world. The city's needs are served by modern schools, churches, hospitals and fine stores. On the island in the river—uniquely planned among American cities—stand beautiful public buildings.

"In so few generations the city had gone from the era of the pioneer to the modern stage. But its spirit will always be that of progress and though it offers grateful tribute to the past—its eyes are steadfastly on the future."

Thus are the words of a man who has seen Cedar Rapids grow into the beautiful and prosperous city that it is today and right he is for no prettier or finer city could have been chosen for the 1959—11th District Progress Meeting. The meeting was held in the ballroom of the Sheraton Montrose hotel and was called to order promptly at 10 a.m. by Ed Krahmer of Local 1362 of Cedar Rapids. Brother Krahmer then introduced International Vice President Frank Jacobs who called upon the Reverend Jack Oliver, pastor of



the First Christian Church, for the invocation. The welcoming addresses were given by the Honorable James J. Meaghan, mayor of the city, and Commissioner of Public Safety Robert Johnson.

Mayor Meaghan welcomed the delegates and assured them Cedar Rapids would roll out the plush carpet and go all out to make them comfortable. Commissioner Johnson told the delegates of the struggle to make Cedar Rapids a better city electrically, and of the effort to insure better enforcement of all building and electrical codes.

## Employer Speaks

Vice President Jacobs then introduced Vernon Myers, vice president of the Iowa Public Service Company, who spoke of the close relationship between the IBEW and the Public Service Company. He emphasized the fact that good human relations and honesty in dealing with each other had brought about this good relationship.

Mr. Vernon stated that he had spent almost his entire lifetime in the utility field. He stated that we should be very proud because in his estimation we are members of the greatest organization in the world. In 20 years of experience he could cite very few times the IBEW was off base and in these 20 years they have never even approached an arbitration case. This, he stated, is a good example of what can be done across the bargaining table. He also felt that the IBEW has the best human relations and the best art of getting along with people of any union.

Brother Jacobs then introduced Frank Werden, regional director,



Above: Square D Vice President J. S. Vaughan told of effects of imported electrical equipment on the workers.

Below: Meeting saw 300 delegates representing 157 locals from 5 states.





From left are Paul Nolte, B.M., Local 1; Int'l. Sec. Joseph Keenan; Andy Harvey, B.M., Local 124; Int'l. V.P. Frank Jacobs.



Man at left is identified as "Mr. Iowa" with only nickname given. At right is I.R. Elmer Kelly.



Mid-western Regional District, NECA. He spoke on the operations of his organization and reminded the delegates that NECA was the only employer organization to appear in opposition to the Taft-Hartley law in 1947. Many employers have since realized that they cannot exist without the unions and the laws have put them in a very precarious position. He informed the group that there are approximately 11,000 contractors and 80 percent of them average less than 15 men. Many of them started out as journeymen and members of the IBEW. He spoke on the Council of Industrial Relations and how it has made our organization almost a strike-free industry. (Mr. Werden is a member of our Brotherhood and former International Representative.)

International Secretary Joseph Keenan was called upon to speak early in the program due to necessity of an early departure to Washington. According to Prog-

ress Meeting reporters, Brother Keenan as usual was at his eloquent best. He spoke at length and explained thoroughly to the delegates the financial condition of their international union and what would have to be done to keep it solvent. The secretary also spoke on one of his favorite topics, political action, and urged strong support for COPE, with which subject all present were in accord. At the conclusion of his talk Secretary Keenan received a standing ovation by the delegates.

#### NECA Representatives

Donald Clark, secretary-manager of the Iowa Chapter, NECA; Dick Osborn, vice president, 7th NECA district, and A. L. Wegener, secretary-manager of Missouri Valley Line Constructors Chapters, NECA, all spoke of the activities of the National Electrical Contractors Association and

(Continued on page 33)

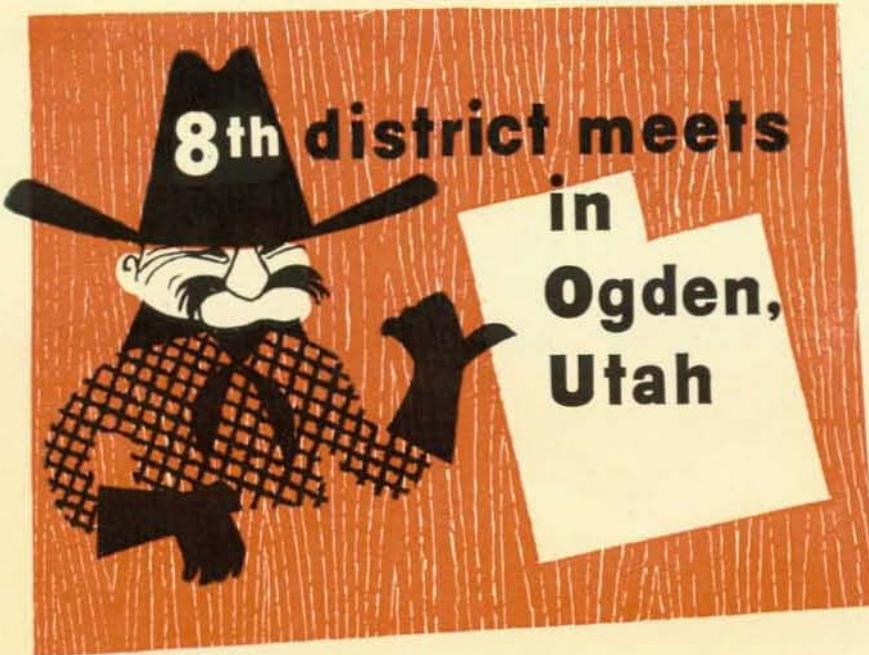


Below, left: Lem Wolfe, Congressman, Second Iowa District, spoke to delegates. Below, right: Int'l. Sec'y. Joseph Keenan listens as Mayor James J. Meaghan, Cedar Rapids, extends official city welcome to the 300 delegates.



Top: Richard Osborn, a St. Louis contractor member of N.E.C.A., speaking. Center: A. L. Wegener, once B.M., L.U. 309, now of N.E.C.A., at the rostrum. Bottom: Fern Kolp, Christine Bischop and John Lennon attended the meeting.





The 1959 Eighth District Progress Meeting was held in Ogden, Utah on August 8 and 9, at the Ben Lomond Hotel. Fifty-seven individuals were in attendance; 26 locals represented by 41 delegates.

The meeting was called to order at 10:00 a.m. by Vice President Lee Anderson. The invocation was given by Brother D. G. Ricks, vice president of L.U. 217 and an Elder in the Church of the Latter Day Saints.

Vice President Anderson gave a talk on the Utah "Right-to-Work" law and its effects, then introduced Lamar Gulbranson, a member of the Plumbers Union and president of the Utah State AFL-CIO. Brother Gulbranson gave a welcoming address, further discussed the Utah State "Right-to-Work" law and its effects on organized labor and described the program that had been developed in Utah for a Labor Day celebration.

Introduction of guests and delegates followed, among whom were: Charles J. Foehn, International Executive Council Member; T. E. (Jack) Bobbitt, Assistant to President Freeman; Douglas Ellis, assistant director, National Joint Apprenticeship and Training Committee; Richard Piper, director, Apprenticeship Training Program, Mountain States Line Constructors Chapter area.

Representative Fred Belisle and Vice President Lee Anderson discussed Bylaws and Agreement problems. Letters of understanding and their use and application were discussed, as well as affidavit forms. Sample forms were contained in the pamphlet furnished to all delegates registered for the Progress Meeting.

Assistant to President Freeman Jack Bobbitt gave an excellent and detailed report on the reasons for certain changes in language in our labor agreements (particularly in the construction field). He then answered many detailed questions for the delegates about their own area and personal problems under the revised provisions, and about language and procedures which are necessary because of legislative determinations under present labor laws. His portion of the program was very well received and acclaimed as very helpful by the delegates. He explained the reasons for the changes which have been made in agreement language in Washington and made many suggestions as to how to operate legally and correctly under present laws.

Vice President Anderson discussed proposed so-called labor reform legislation and thanked the delegates and members for their continued support in contacting

their representatives in Washington in an effort to get reasonable legislation in this connection and not legislation which would wreck unions.

Douglas Ellis, assistant director, National Joint Apprenticeship and Training Committee for the Construction Industry, gave a talk on the program of his department. He gave details on the services and assistance available and instructions on how to make them available to our members.

A movie was shown which showed an actual arbitration case being handled by the American Arbitration Association. Discussion followed and the actual decision of the Arbitration Officer was read.

Vice President Anderson reviewed the following programs and problems in the Eighth District:

**Idaho Power Company, organizational campaign.**

**Mountain States Telegraph and Telephone, Montana Division, organizational campaign in Traffic Department.**

**Anaconda Copper Company, arbitration case which had resulted because of efforts to remove certain employes from the bargaining unit held by our Brotherhood.**

**Line Construction Apprenticeship Training Program in the District.**

**Line Agreement conference of August 9, 1959.**

Richard Piper, director, Mountain States Line Construction, outlined the preliminary program to train line classifications in the District. He spoke of the need for

*(Continued on page 27)*



# HOW TO SAVE A LIFE

**B**ECAUSE of the recent emphasis on "Mouth-to-Mouth" or the Insufflation method of artificial respiration, we are presenting here in our JOURNAL, a detailed account as to how this type of resuscitation is to be administered.

We also review for our readers the other methods of administering artificial respiration as they were presented in our JOURNAL in former years.

All of this material and the accompanying pictures, were supplied to us by the American Red Cross.

Remember that while it is now the consensus that "Mouth-to-Mouth" respiration is the most effective method, speed is all important. The essential thing to remember is to start resuscitation by one of the approved methods *immediately*.

The newspapers carried a story recently about a young boy pulled from a lake. The boy had ceased breathing. A group of well-wishing first aiders wanted to give artificial respiration but they argued so long about which method to use, that the victim died.

Don't let that happen in your presence. Be prepared and act quickly!

Following is the Red Cross account of artificial respiration methods.

The National Academy of Sciences-National Research Council Ad Hoc Committee on Artificial Respiration in its meeting of November 3, 1958 reviewed the data on artificial respiration obtained through research projects supported by the Department of the

Army, the American National Red Cross, and others.

It was unanimously agreed by members of the Ad Hoc group that the mouth-to-mouth (or mouth-to-nose) technique of artificial respiration is the most practical method for emergency ventilation of an individual of any age who has stopped breathing, in the absence of equipment or of help from a second person, regardless of the cause of cessation of breathing.

First-aid-trained people do not usually have the experience, training, and essential equipment to distinguish whether or not lack of breathing is a result of disease or accident. Therefore, some form of artificial respiration should be started at the earliest possible moment.

Any procedure that will obtain and maintain an open air passageway from the lungs to the mouth and provide for an alternate increase and decrease in the size of the chest, internally or externally, will move air in and out of a non-breathing person.

The mouth-to-mouth (or mouth-to-nose) technique has the advantage of providing pressure to inflate the victim's lungs immediately. It also enables the rescuer to obtain more accurate information on the volume, pressure, and timing of efforts needed to inflate the victim's lungs than are afforded by other methods.

When a person is unconscious and not breathing, the base of the tongue tends to press against and block the upper air passageway. The procedures described below should provide for an open air passageway when a lone rescuer must perform artificial respiration.



## Mouth-to-Mouth (Mouth-to-Nose) Method of Artificial Respiration

If there is foreign matter visible in the mouth, wipe it out quickly with your fingers or a cloth wrapped around your fingers.

1. Tilt the head back so the chin is pointing upward (Fig. 1). Pull or push the jaw into a jutting-out position (Fig. 2 and Fig. 3).

These maneuvers should relieve obstruction of the airway by moving the base of the tongue away from the back of the throat.

2. Open your mouth wide and place it tightly over the victim's mouth. At the same time pinch the victim's nostrils shut (Fig. 4) or close the nostrils with your cheek (Fig. 5). Or close the victim's mouth and place



your mouth over the nose (Fig. 6). Blow into the victim's mouth or nose. (Air may be blown through the victim's teeth, even though they may be clenched.)

The first blowing efforts should determine whether or not obstruction exists.

- Remove your mouth, turn your head to the side, and listen for the return rush of air that indicates air exchange. Repeat the blowing effort.

For an adult, blow vigorously at the rate of about 12 breaths per minute. For a child, take



relatively shallow breaths appropriate for the child's size, at the rate of about 20 per minute.

- If you are not getting air exchange, recheck the head and jaw position (Fig. 1 or Fig. 2 and Fig. 3). If you still do not get air exchange, quickly turn the victim on his side and administer several sharp blows between the shoulder blades in the hope of dislodging foreign matter (Fig. 7).

Again sweep your fingers through the victim's mouth to remove foreign matter.

#### Mouth-to-Mouth Technique for Infants and Small Children

If foreign matter is visible in the mouth, clean it out quickly as



described previously.

- Place the child on his back and use the fingers of both hands to lift the lower jaw from beneath and behind, so that it juts out (Fig. 8).
- Place your mouth over the child's mouth AND nose, making a relatively leakproof seal, and breathe into the child, using shallow puffs of air (Fig. 9). The breathing rate should be about 20 per minute.

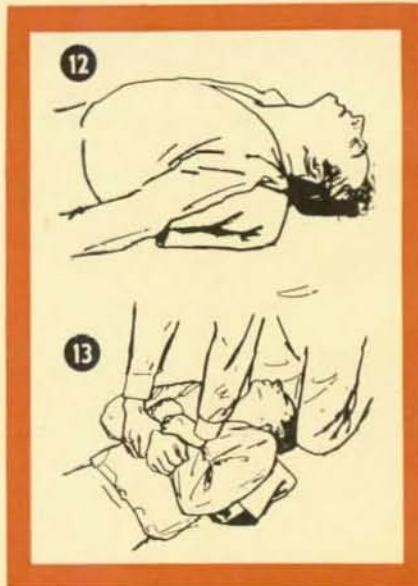
If you meet resistance in your blowing efforts, recheck the posi-



tion of the jaw. If the air passages are still blocked, the child should be suspended momentarily by the ankles (Fig. 10) or inverted over one arm (Fig. 11) and given two or three sharp pats between the shoulder blades, in the hope of dislodging obstructing matter.

#### Manual Methods of Artificial Respiration

Rescuers who cannot, or will not, use mouth-to-mouth or mouth-to-nose techniques, should use a manual method. The rescuer should not be limited to the use of a single manual method for all cases, since



the nature of the injury in any given case may prevent the use of one method, while favoring another.

It has already been pointed out that the base of the tongue tends to press against and block the air passage when a person is unconscious and not breathing. This action of the tongue can occur whether the victim is in a face-down or face-up position.

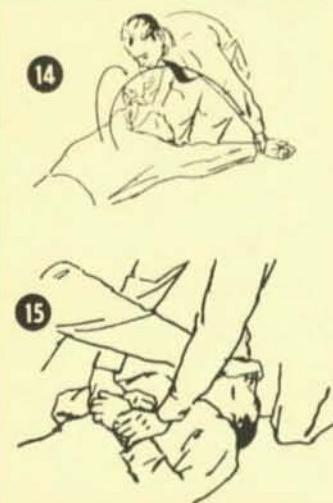
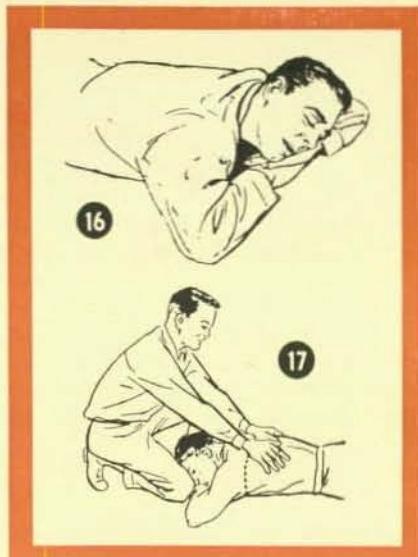
#### The Chest Pressure-Arm (Silvester) Method

If there is foreign matter visible in the mouth, wipe it out quickly with your fingers or a cloth wrapped around your fingers.

- Place the victim in a face-up position and put something under his shoulders to raise them

and allow the head to drop backward (Fig. 12).

2. Kneel at the victim's head, grasp his arms at the wrists, cross them, and press them over the lower chest (Fig. 13). This should cause air to flow out.
3. Immediately release this pressure and pull the arms outward and upward over his head and backward as far as possible (Fig. 14). This should cause air to rush in.
4. Repeat this cycle about 12 times per minute, checking the mouth frequently for obstructions.



When the victim is in a face-up position, there is always danger of aspiration of vomitus, blood, or blood clots. This hazard can be reduced by keeping the head extended and turned to one side. If possible, the head should be a little lower than the trunk. If a second rescuer is available, have him hold the victim's head so that the jaw is jutting out (Fig. 15). The helper should be alert to detect the presence of any stomach contents in the mouth and keep the mouth as clean as possible at all times.

#### The Back Pressure-Arm Lift (Holger-Nielsen) Method

If there is foreign matter visible in the mouth, wipe it out quickly with your fingers or a cloth wrapped around your fingers.

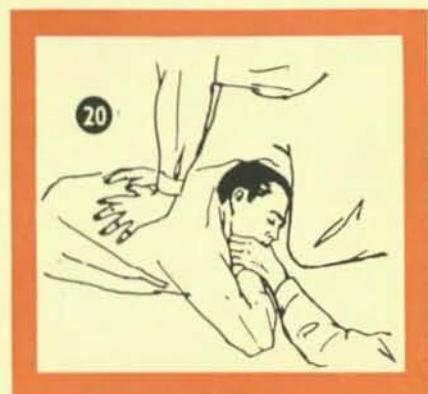
1. Place the victim face-down, bend his elbows and place his hands one upon the other, turn his head slightly to one side and extend it as far as possible, making sure that the chin is jutting out (Fig. 16).
2. Kneel at the head of the victim. Place your hands on the flat of the victim's back so that the palms lie just below an imaginary line running between the armpits (Fig. 17).
3. Rock forward until the arms are approximately vertical and allow the weight of the upper



part of your body to exert steady, even pressure downward upon the hands (Fig. 18).

4. Immediately draw his arms upward and toward you, applying enough lift to feel resistance and tension at his shoulders (Fig. 19). Then lower the arms to the ground. Repeat this cycle about 12 times per minute, checking the mouth frequently for obstruction.

If a second rescuer is available, have him hold the victim's head so that the jaw continues to jut out (Fig. 20). The helper should be alert to detect any stomach contents in the mouth and keep the mouth as clean as possible at all times.



#### Artificial Respiration for Water Cases

Individuals who die as a result of a water accident usually die from the lack of air, and not because of water in the lungs or stomach.

A drowning victim may be either active or passive. Unless unconscious, the drowning victim usually struggles to remain on the surface or to regain the surface, in order to secure air. These efforts are energy-consuming and may result in the victim swallowing varying quantities of water. This water, along with food remaining in the stomach, could, if regurgitated, obstruct the air passages and interfere with the efforts of the rescuer. The possibility of obstruction must be recognized by the rescuer and immediate steps taken to relieve it if it occurs.

(Continued on page 33)



# EXECUTIVE COUNCIL MEETING

*Minutes and Report of the International Executive Council.  
Regular Meeting Beginning August 31, 1959.*

Fransway, Marciante, Caffrey, McMillian, Scholtz, Broach, Carle, Foehn and Patterson—all present.

Our last Minutes and Report were approved.

The auditors' reports were examined and filed.

Payments for legal defense, from the Defense Fund, were approved as provided for in Article XI, Section 2 of our Constitution.

## INTERNATIONAL CHARGE

The IBEW Constitution—Article IV, Section 3, Paragraph (9)—empowers the International President to take charge of the affairs of any local union when this is necessary to protect or advance the interests of its members or the IBEW.

If the President or his representative has not adjusted the local union's affairs within six months, the entire case must be referred to the Executive Council.

President Freeman referred to us the cases of Local Unions 288 of Waterloo, Iowa and 28 of Baltimore, Maryland. After reviewing these cases the Executive Council decided that International Charge (or supervision) of the affairs of these two local unions shall continue until further notice.

## 1962 CONVENTION CITY

Our Constitution provides that the Executive Council shall select the IBEW Convention City.

Conventions must be booked long in advance. Therefore, we previously authorized the International President and Secretary to make the necessary inquiries about proper arrangements for our 1962 Convention.

Various cities were proposed. After carefully considering all factors involved, the Executive Council decided that our next Convention will be held in Montreal, Canada beginning September 10, 1962.

## PROTEST OF LOCAL UNIONS 1832 AND 2016

These two railroad Local Unions—of Kansas City, Mo. and Bakersfield, Calif.—protest Vice President Duffy's action in signing a jurisdiction agreement

with other crafts. It was signed at Miami, Florida, February 13, 1958.

We dealt with this subject during our last Executive Council meeting, reviewing the long and stormy jurisdiction background of our members working for American railroads. We stated in our Minutes and Report (published in the July 1959 IBEW Journal) that:

"We are aware that the Miami agreement may be detrimental in some instances to our members on certain railways. However, this Executive Council believes the benefits in the agreement greatly outweigh any losses."

"For the first time in forty years, the electrical workers on American railroads are in a position to claim new work as it appears and to successfully maintain their established work jurisdiction."

## MORE CHARGES OF JOHN D. DAVIS

This member of Local Union 595 of Oakland, California, again filed separate charges against its Business Manager and President. And again his charges were dismissed by Vice President Harbak who was sustained by President Freeman.

This Executive Council considers it unfortunate that the appeals procedure in the IBEW Constitution can be continually used by Davis for the purpose of harassment.

We find the latest appeals of Davis to be without merit, and we deny them.

## CASES OF ALBERT EVESON, MARION DEADY, JOSEPH BECKHARDT AND DONALD BEHR

These four members belong to Local Union 28 of Baltimore, Md. Conditions in the Local caused International President Freeman to take charge of its affairs—through Vice President Blankenship—as provided for in the IBEW Constitution, Article IV.

Blankenship assigned an International Representative to direct (or supervise) the Local Union's affairs until matters have been corrected. This Representa-

tive suspended the above named four members from attending the Local's meetings—three for one year and the other for three months.

All four appealed to President Freeman who advised them that their appeals should have been sent to Blankenship. Three of the members did so. However, Blankenship had not acted on their appeals by the time they decided to appeal to this Executive Council.

The fourth member—Albert Eveson—appealed direct to us. He contends the Representative's action is

"exactly the same as if it came direct from President Freeman; so, therefore, I am within my Constitutional rights to make this appeal direct to you."

We do not agree. The President had already delegated his authority. We find and so decide that the appeals should first be directed to the Vice President. We are aware, however, that delayed justice is denied justice. Therefore, we are advising the Vice President to give priority to these and any other such appeals.

### CASE OF JOHN POWERS

He belongs to Local Union 1253 of Augusta, Maine. He appealed to Vice President Liggett to require Local 98 of Philadelphia to accept his traveling card.

Liggett assigned an International Representative to conduct an investigation. After the investigation Liggett found the IBEW Constitution had not been violated. He then denied Power's appeal. President Freeman sustained the decision.

The Executive Council also denies the appeal.

### CASE OF T. E. AUER

Auer and three other members of Local Union 349, Miami, Florida were found guilty of violating its working agreement—Article III, Section 32. This reads:

"The workmen must report to the Union Office before overtime work is started, giving the job name and address, names of all men who will work and, if possible, the duration."

The Local's Trial Board assessed Auer \$50.00. He appealed to Vice President Barker who had an investigation conducted. Barker later denied the appeal and President Freeman did the same.

We find the record and the facts in this case to be sufficiently clear. So, after a careful review, we deny the appeal.

### INTERNATIONAL PRESIDENT AND SECRETARY

President Freeman and Secretary Keenan discussed various Brotherhood problems with us, particularly the effect on the Brotherhood of the new labor law. (Treasurer Sullivan was present.)

Secretary Keenan reported in detail on the investment of IBEW and Pension Funds, all of which were approved as provided for in our law. He also reported the amounts transferred from the Military Service Fund to the Pension Fund.

### PENSIONS APPROVED

The Executive Council approved the following pension applications:

Card In The LO.	Formerly Of L.U.	Card In The LO.	Formerly Of L.U.	Membership In L.U.
Murray, Robert .....	9	Sanders, Irl R. ....	677	
VanHorn, Elvin E. ....	18	Rudloff, Christopher C. ....	690	
Taylor, Chester W. ....	23	Black, Homer B. ....	702	
Cameron, Andrew R. ....	27	Vogt, Thomas J. ....	721	
Feger, John L. ....	34	Sheridan, Clarence ....	722	
Greene, Earl F. ....	46	Simpson, David C. ....	738	
McDonald, Alexander .....	46	Fluck, Alton H. ....	744	
Anders, Howard .....	51	Terry, Joe .....	780	
Woods, Renwick G. ....	51	Loughan, Frank .....	781	
Miller, Harold A. ....	52	Houck, Fred .....	864	
French, Carl S. ....	58	Fivecoate, Jessie E. ....	873	
Love, William .....	58	Nowvock, Cecil V. ....	885	
Anderson, John .....	77	Elder, Roland .....	898	
Ingman, John .....	77	Bullard, Whitney .....	911	
McNeal, Wilfred S. ....	77	Reynolds, Arnott E. ....	911	
Mackey, Louis .....	83	Bradley, Joseph .....	1016	
Litchfield, Howard H. ....	104	Klabfleisch, Allyn M. ....	1212	
Mullen, John E. ....	110	Fear, Lorin E. ....	1245	
Wooster, Harold E. ....	125	Hopp, Charles F., Sr. ....	1631	
Haase, Charles H. ....	134	Lusch, Charles J. ....	1652	
Crutchley, W. L. ....	146			
Lee, William F. ....	160			
Bellinger, James E. ....	166			
White, Forest R. ....	180			
Saunier, Edward G. ....	213	Hayes, John J. ....	1	
Nelson, Arthur .....	214	Miller, William C. ....	1	
Elliott, John M. ....	230	McFerron, Frank .....	1	
Parkinson, Williamson .....	268	Bank, Joseph .....	3	
Richards, Charles .....	268	Banks, Benjamin .....	3	
Hanel, Carl .....	292	Beltz, Fred W. ....	3	
Hathaway, Kenneth .....	302	Bernard, Julian .....	3	
Trimmell, James C. ....	304	Boddington, Medwin .....	3	
Ray, J. O. ....	311	Borner, William J. ....	3	
Brown, Edgar H. ....	317	Boyle, William P. ....	3	
Kelleher, Thomas P. ....	326	Bullock, Norman F. ....	3	
Merry, Chauncey C. ....	333	Chesebro, Charles .....	3	
Coward, Robert R. ....	365	Connors, Charles W. ....	3	
Marrs, William L. ....	401	Cyphers, Richard .....	3	
Baker, Charles H. ....	415	DeVotti, Anthony .....	3	
Pilkington, Joseph E. ....	420	Ernst, Edward H. ....	3	
Haynes, David R. ....	452	Eubank, Jess .....	3	
Ricks, James M. ....	452	Ferry, Trafford .....	3	
Brougher, Edward C. ....	459	Fitzpatrick, Frank J. ....	3	
Gallup, Fred M., Sr. ....	465	Flynn, Michael P. ....	3	
Grigsby, George E. ....	465	Friedman, Edward .....	3	
Kiefer, John H. ....	465	Grutman, Robert .....	3	
Meyers, Walter .....	481	Hauswald, Anthony G. ....	3	
Lush, Benjamin .....	501	Hirschhorn, Abraham .....	3	
Deering, Stephen .....	512	Johnson, Charles W. ....	3	
Richardson, Chesley C. ....	532	Kling, Arthur .....	3	
Burkel, Jacob L. ....	546	Kramer, William .....	3	
DeHoan, Paul .....	546	Landon, George W. ....	3	
Harriman, Ernest R. ....	547	Manney, Cornelius J. ....	3	
Kelley, Harvey A. ....	547	McGann, Harry .....	3	
Mangin, Albert L. ....	566	McGarney, James J. ....	3	
Heacock, Charles F. ....	574	McGibney, George W. ....	3	
Urbanski, Martin .....	604	Nadler, George .....	3	
Dutcher, Robert .....	618	Olkowicz, Zenon .....	3	
Berger, Claude .....	677	Roland, Fred .....	3	
Nellis, Wayne .....	677	Schledorn, Edward .....	3	

Membership In L.U.	Membership In L.U.	Membership In L.U.	Membership In L.U.
Schoenfeld, Isidor ....	3	Johnson, Charles F. ....	51
Schweiger, Samuel S. ....	3	Pabian, August L. ....	51
Scutari, Alexander ....	3	Sutton, Harold ....	51
Sherman, Henry ....	3	Peoples, J. Donald ....	52
Shields, James ....	3	Sulu, Frank ....	52
Silvera, George W. ....	3	Berggren, William H. ....	58
Smith, Robert E. ....	3	Blatz, Leo V. ....	58
Sokolow, Morris ....	3	Docksey, R. H. ....	58
Vosk, Jacob ....	3	Emerson, Ralph W. ....	58
Walsh, James F. ....	3	Fasbender, William ....	58
Duffy, Vincent ....	5	Marson, George ....	58
Keilhacker, Thomas J. ....	5	Waugh, John A. ....	58
Penrod, Clarence ....	5	Porter, P. L. ....	59
Siviglia, Charles G. ....	5	O'Leary, James ....	65
Story, Don P. ....	5	Riton, Andrew ....	65
Dorn, Carl ....	6	Harrell, Noah ....	66
Reed, Herbert E. ....	6	Miller, W. H. ....	66
Shea, John J. ....	7	Wichman, George H. ....	68
Brennan, Patrick J. ....	9	Buchet, Edward ....	73
Bridges, Joe S. ....	9	Capps, E. D. ....	77
Carstens, Fred A. ....	9	Carli, George ....	77
Cox, Edward M. ....	9	Lemley, Elmer F. ....	77
Curtis, Frank ....	9	Wells, Earl C. ....	77
Jackson, Carl D. ....	9	Winsor, Kenneth C. ....	77
Konopack, Bernard F. ....	9	Beam, J. W. ....	84
Lundstrom, Carl W. ....	9	Bennett, Andrew L. ....	84
Schroeder, George C. ....	9	Taylor, Simeon F. ....	84
Speechley, Charles ....	9	Hess, William F. ....	86
Speechley, Joseph ....	9	Moran, David T. ....	86
Brown, Ralph E. ....	11	Conley, James ....	88
Hunevan, H. W. ....	11	Fitzgerald, Edward ....	96
Koopman, Walter ....	11	Fairman, Edward ....	98
Maas, Fred ....	11	Goldstein, Sol ....	98
Oblasser, Joseph J. ....	11	Kestler, John ....	98
Ogden, Claude M. ....	11	Martin, Bemery J. ....	98
Rooney, James J., Sr. ....	11	Mellor, Roy W. ....	98
Swan, Ralph P. ....	11	Moyer, William F. ....	98
Walker, Fenton ....	11	Nielsen, Harold, Jr. ....	98
Wolfert, Richard ....	11	Milstead, Robert I. ....	100
Hoer, Clarence ....	12	Christian, James B. ....	103
Overfield, John ....	16	Files, Benjamin R. ....	103
Hyde, Vern ....	17	Hanson, Leslie O. ....	103
Malott, Charles A. ....	17	Kenney, Harry E. ....	103
Foote, Wilson H. ....	18	Kilgour, William A. ....	103
Orr, Cuthbert S. ....	18	Lutts, Warren E. ....	103
Ferwedou, William F. ....	23	Renner, Edward F. ....	103
Joyce, Patrick ....	23	White, Joseph ....	103
Scott, Earl ....	23	Adams, Harry C. ....	104
Cornwall, Ernest S. ....	26	Bjork, Axel W. ....	104
Fegan, James P. ....	26	McLeish, Robert M. ....	104
Fuller, Emerson R. ....	26	Brugge, Evar B. ....	106
Noyes, Harry J. ....	26	Parker, Frank L. ....	111
Raup, Harry O. ....	26	Berkey, Lloyd F. ....	112
Margenau, Chester L. ....	31	McNeil, William H. ....	112
Gillet, Walter ....	38	Kendall, Robert B., Jr. ....	121
Oden, Harry ....	38	Moody, Norman N. ....	121
Taylor, Richard C. ....	38	Kells, Elton R. ....	122
Wallace, William ....	38	Wade, Hoyt G. ....	122
Hefner, Thomas K. ....	40	Altis, W. P. ....	124
Saeta, Sam ....	40	McClelland, George ....	124
Austin, Elmer R. ....	41	Hardwick, Noah F. ....	125
Cherry, Clarence L. ....	41	Rabideau, C. J. ....	125
Fisher, William P. ....	41	Snell, Roy A. ....	125
Ford, Leo V. ....	41	Seoville, Everett R. ....	127
Matthies, Frank L. ....	41	Becker, M. C. ....	130
Wietig, George ....	41	Lowe, Harry, Sr. ....	130
Hare, J. W. ....	46	Anderson, Clarence P. ....	134
Nowak, Forrest ....	46	Bertonz, George C. ....	134
Schaller, Arthur C. ....	46	Bujadonx, Emil ....	134
Fernbach, Paul E. ....	48	Collins, George A. ....	134
Shafer, Clarence ....	48	Corboy, John ....	134
Blankinship, John C. ....	51	Coulson, William H. ....	134
Farmer, Carl B. ....	51	Durkin, Bernard F. ....	134
		Essak, Bernard ....	134
		Ewalt, Harry E. ....	134
		Fitzgerald, Robert J. ....	134
		Gehrke, Harry M. ....	134
		Gulliksen, Frank A. ....	134
		Hayes, Michael P. ....	134
		Hyslop, Thomas J. ....	134
		Kane, Frank ....	134
		Kelleher, John E. ....	134
		Kunz, Frank ....	134
		Lehmann, Richard ....	134
		Lofgren, Thomas ....	134
		Lorentzen, Hagen O. ....	134
		Miller, Charles M. ....	134
		Moninger, Charles ....	134
		Mossey, Phillip ....	134
		McGowan, James ....	134
		McLean, James R. ....	134
		O'Hearn, M. J. ....	134
		Platt, Raymond C. ....	134
		Schnabel, Walter ....	134
		Sengstock, Charles A. ....	134
		Sherden, Arthur T. ....	134
		Sobieski, Frank G. ....	134
		Stapleton, Thomas E. ....	134
		Stichter, William ....	134
		Thoma, Clarence F. ....	134
		Tipping, William ....	134
		Nagel, Henry ....	145
		Ploog, Harry J. ....	159
		Christenson, Edward M. ....	160
		Foley, Richard D. ....	160
		McAloney, Kenneth W. ....	160
		Kempton, Joseph ....	164
		Marsden, James ....	164
		Purcell, Walter B. ....	164
		Todd, Thomas B. ....	164
		Crosby, Elmer E. ....	175
		Frost, Charles A. ....	175
		Loomis, Austin C. ....	180
		Fineman, Benjamin ....	193
		Johnson, Arthur ....	195
		Zwening, Fred G. ....	195
		Mee, Michael J. ....	200
		Green, Leroy C. ....	210
		Boysen, Arthur ....	214
		Rownan, William ....	215
		George, A. F. ....	226
		Quest, C. W. ....	230
		Kuehl, Arthur ....	232
		Toland, Harry B. ....	237
		Petros, Charles ....	245
		Phillips, Herbert D. ....	245
		Smalldon, Edward ....	245
		Markle, Raymond P. ....	246
		Daw, Harold C. ....	254
		Sargent, Edward L. ....	259
		Hallgring, Harry ....	268
		Henry, Ben G. ....	275
		Dittbenner, Charles J. ....	292
		Miesch, A. R. ....	301
		Hutchinson, S. E. ....	302
		Patterson, Howard ....	306
		Lamb, Tilson L. ....	311
		Pickler, H. C. ....	312
		Walton, S. L. ....	312
		Schechinger, Herman O. ....	313
		Miller, Louis R. ....	318
		Eckler, John W. ....	325
		Myers, Charles E. ....	325
		Sugar, Joseph ....	328
		Rumery, Jesse ....	333
		Bowie, Edward H. ....	339
		Price, E. F. ....	339
		Thornes, Frank G. ....	339
		Cartwright, William H. ....	340
		Wagoner, George ....	342
		Cartledge, Paul ....	349
		Howell, J. H. ....	349
		Egan, Jerry ....	352
		Bowen, Roland P. ....	353
		Brownlow, Norman ....	353
		Dolson, John ....	353
		Short, Wm. Lorne ....	353
		Bowcock, Allen ....	360
		George, Frank S. ....	360
		Bryant, Verl A. ....	372
		Leggo, Archibald ....	404
		Dill, Clarence C. ....	405
		McLead, J. J. ....	409
		Dobson, Harry V. ....	413
		Reynolds, Alfred ....	420
		Donahoo, John ....	423
		Minton, Walter ....	423
		Stickney, William G. ....	423
		Whitney, Clarence W. ....	423
		Wolfe, Alfred A. ....	423
		Keir, David ....	424
		Travis, Walter J. ....	429
		Surendonk, Edwin ....	430
		Roberts, Cecil ....	435
		Tully, Herbert C. ....	466
		Lothrop, W. O. ....	472
		Sullivan, O. L. ....	474
		Spangler, John J. ....	483
		Audette, Aime ....	492
		Derus, Max F. ....	494
		Molloy, John L. ....	494
		Richards, Albert L. ....	494
		Smith, T. J. ....	494
		Wilke, Peter P. ....	494
		Zellmer, Fred A. ....	494
		Mason, F. Gerald ....	504
		Wilson, Joseph, Sr. ....	505
		Lockett, James W. ....	508
		Dunn, George R. ....	516
		Neiman, Ernest ....	516
		Anderson, Harry ....	521
		Parthum, Herbert ....	522
		Hantke, Waldemar G. ....	528
		Huber, Chester F. ....	528
		Wesolowski, Peter ....	528
		Brevitz, Victor ....	531
		Miller, Ray S. ....	538
		Rowe, George ....	539
		Fritz, Lloyd W. ....	544
		Cassity, Everett ....	557
		Balls, William C. ....	558
		Beckman, Henry J. ....	558
		Bounds, Percy ....	558
		Joyce, John J. ....	567
		Hardin, G. D. ....	581
		Fechtel, Edward ....	582
		Mullihan, Glen ....	582
		Hicks, H. W. ....	584
		Stilwell, A. A. ....	584
		Armstrong, Walter R. ....	587
		Williams, Robert J. ....	587
		Bernstein, P. ....	589
		Colacino, James ....	589
		Wennerberg, G. ....	589
		Lucas, J. C. ....	595
		Traux, D. H. ....	595
		Zumsteg, W. H. ....	595
		Jacoskie, Alexander A. ....	607
		Hays, Clifford A. ....	611

Membership In L.U.	Membership In L.U.
Wilson, Jesse G. .... 613	Reiley, Thornton .... 817
Christensen, Morris ... 618	Rohrssen, William ... 817
Guthrie, George L. .... 618	Allen, John ..... 818
Truel, Homer ..... 633	Nash, Robert H. .... 822
Collinson, John H. .... 636	Cline, R. E. .... 844
Olsen, Andrew G. .... 654	Prewett, Ester L. .... 847
Taylor, Louis F. .... 654	Smith, George H. .... 847
Papst, Darrell W. .... 659	McKenzie, William C. .... 854
Shannon, James C. .... 659	Schreiber, Max ..... 864
Delisio, Louis ..... 664	Teisinger, Harry ..... 874
Andrews, Walter L. ... 665	McAdams, Harry ..... 881
Edwards, Claude E. .... 665	Wicklem, George ..... 886
Barnett, William H. ... 666	Wallenstein, M. A. .... 887
Hemphill, William .... 679	Krienke, George J. .... 889
Macconnell, W. E. .... 679	Bateman, B. B. .... 896
Todd, Charles R. .... 684	Goodberry, Chauncey ... 910
O'Hara, Guy E. .... 688	Cherry, James A. .... 911
Jackson, Uhl R. .... 695	Kennedy, F. H. .... 912
Beatty, Calvin E. .... 697	Rooks, James W. .... 923
Crawford, Alta ..... 702	Carlson, Albert ..... 924
Heilig, Claude C. .... 702	Meehan, J. K. .... 934
Wilkins, Wilson A. .... 702	Holliday, John ..... 949
Whiteford, F. C. .... 705	Pickering, Lee S. .... 949
Neville, E. Stuart .... 707	Lasseck, Edward J. .... 953
Boyd, John E. .... 708	Sollberger, Albert ..... 953
Bell, George P. .... 716	Tobin, Everett E. .... 953
Fowler, J. J. .... 716	Stark, Hugo ..... 965
George, H. F. .... 716	Stubbe, Edward ..... 965
Gullick, C. P. .... 716	Jensen, George N. .... 979
West, Wilson E. .... 716	Anderson, James B. .... 995
Ackerly, W. A. .... 734	Hemingway, G. L. .... 995
Cornelius, Samuel .... 734	Vines, Felix, Sr. .... 995
Rustad, Orlando L. .... 734	Olson, John E. .... 996
Shoemaker, Samuel H. .... 734	Burnworth, Lawrence M. .... 1021
Steinhilber, George B. .... 734	Collins, Otis E. .... 1085
Vogel, Edwin ..... 744	Ross, David ..... 1095
Barnes, John H. .... 757	Carter, Ralph L. .... 1108
Tupper, Raymond C. .... 757	Borchardt, Edwin ..... 1147
Steward, George F. .... 760	Reed, Clarence ..... 1236
Whitney, Willard T. .... 761	Barr, Chester A. .... 1245
Schubert, L. L. .... 763	Culver, Floyd W. .... 1249
Overton, Willie J. .... 765	Griffith, William J. .... 1377
Anderson, Reynold B. .... 766	Schellenberg, Albert ..... 1392
Tobin, John J. .... 770	Gipson, Fred ..... 1393
Miranda, Erle ..... 774	Constant, William .... 1426
Joyce, Edward ..... 781	Lee, Cecil E. .... 1426
Yerke, J. A. .... 783	Fielder, Ross L. .... 1498
Paterson, R. P. .... 787	Schaaf, William .... 1710
Vandenberg, Frank ... 794	Strong, James H. .... 2017

## PENSIONS DENIED

These pension applications were denied:

**WILLIAM D. LOVE.** This member is on withdrawal card. When he originally made application for membership he gave his birth date as being April 14, 1896. He now claims he was born in April, 1893—three years earlier. Acceptable evidence must be submitted before International records will be changed.

**JAMES A. CAMPBELL.** This member is on withdrawal card. He is employed as a salesman and shipping clerk for the Wehle Electric Company. Further information must be obtained before this member's request for pension can be acted upon.

**B. W. BALDWIN**—L.U. 338. This member was placed on pension beginning December 1, 1950. He is now associated with the Koeppen-Baldwin Company, and before continuing his pension, this Executive Council must have more information as to the type of work being done by this firm, and Baldwin's connection with the company. We have repeatedly held that any member *actively associated* with the electrical business is not eligible to receive the IBEW pension.

## BIRTH DATES CORRECTED

Acceptable evidence was submitted to the Council and corrections have been made in the International records of the birth dates of the following members:

Membership In L.U.	Membership In L.U.
Peters, Elmer ..... 1	Huff, Price J. .... 317
Allen, Robert J. .... 3	Kreis, Russell W. .... 318
Boos, George ..... 3	Courneya, Joseph D. ... 353
Collins, Floyd S. .... 3	Brown, Hubert F. .... 429
Franceschini, Edward . 3	Mehrholz, Irvin ..... 513
Penkardt, Charles .... 3	Smith, E. W. .... 549
Edward, B. B. .... 11	Hoffman, Irvin M. .... 733
Zoch, Frank J. .... 23	Miller, W. S. .... 760
Barker, Marion W. .... 84	Consalvo, Edward .... 859
McKay, Robert S. .... 110	Eubanks, William C. ... 896
Hopper, Elmer ..... 111	Denney, Talford James 952
Puciloski, Mike ..... 134	Palmer, Leo W. .... 965
Cronin, Con ..... 185	Sherman,
Lightfoot, W. C. .... 292	William .... Card in I.O.

## BIRTH DATES NOT CHANGED

Requests for changes in birth dates in the International records of the following members were denied:

Membership In L.U.	Membership In L.U.
Vetter, Raymond ..... 38	Wymore, Tom ..... 702
Yeager, Abraham J. ... 134	Bates, Early O. .... 813
Jones, Alexander C. ... 193	Peterson, Gustaf A. .... Card in I.O.
Montgomery, C. E. ... 444	Williamson,
Gowder, Hoke S. .... 632	Walter A. .... Card in I.O.

The records will be changed—to show a different date from what was originally given—when acceptable evidence is submitted to the Council.

## NEXT REGULAR MEETING

The Executive Council adjourned Friday, September 4, 1959.

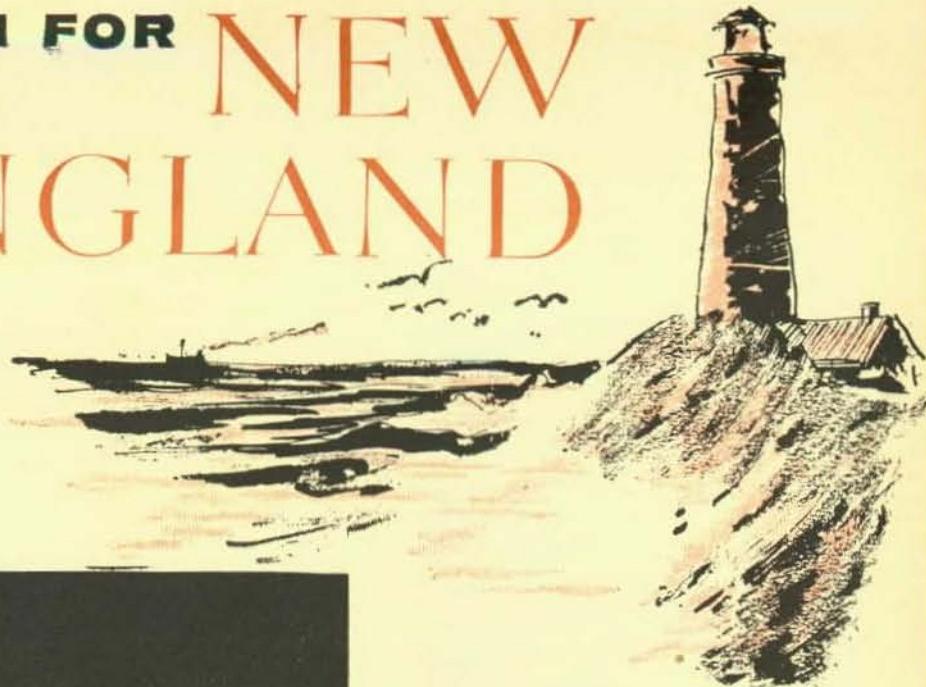
Our next regular meeting will begin at 10 A.M. Monday, November 30, 1959.

II. H. BROACH,  
Secretary of  
Executive Council

# NEW PATTERN FOR NEW ENGLAND



Know Your America



Picturesque fishing boats at a New England port provide incomes for their crews but here are subjects for artist in left corner.

(One of a series of articles on sections of the United States with particular emphasis on labor and industry.)

AS is well known, the 1957-1958 recession struck hard in New England, a region which has for many years been fighting an economic battle precipitated by industries shifting south and west. But New England has been making a strong comeback industrially and otherwise by slowly changing her economic base over a period of years.

Her crown as queen of the cotton textile industry, traditionally hers since the "Era of Good Feeling" when James Monroe occupied the White House, has passed into the hands of the Southland. And in general for the past few years she has been a step behind the rest of the nation in economic growth.

The loss of textiles to the South, dealt a crippling blow to New England manufacturing. (In 1920 New England had more than half of the nation's cotton spindles; by 1957 it had only 11.3 percent.) In this industry alone in the region, 110,000 jobs were eliminated between 1947 and 1954. In the late 1940's the recession hit the metal-working industries in the northeast part of the country and again in



Aircraft production is one of the many new lines of endeavor being promoted in "new New England."



Electronic systems and wiring harnesses are produced by this Massachusetts factory for U. S. missiles.

1954. And as we know 1957-1958 was another severe recession year for New England with production in the metals industry being down almost 25 percent in the summer of 1958 from the season a year earlier.

#### Diversification — the Answer

New England, however, determined not to be remembered as the "nation's oldest regional economy," but to go on being one of the world's most dynamic economic regions, has been evolving a new pattern for her economy. No longer is her manufacturing based mainly on one industry. Diversification is the trend, and has been for some time. The new pattern is based partly on the burgeoning electronics and plastics industries and on aircraft and submarine production as well.

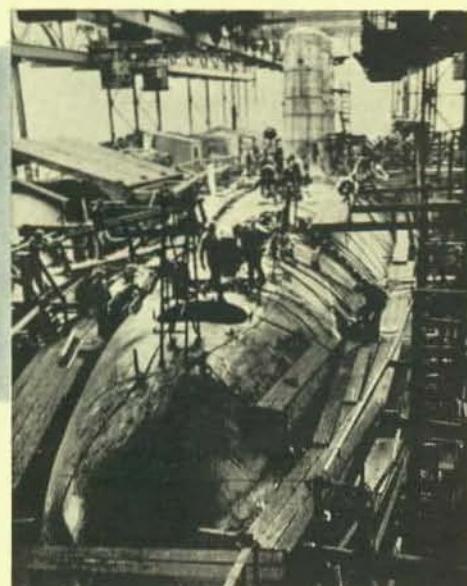
In 1958 New England's electronics industry was employing some 80,000 workers and plastics plants had about 30,000 workers employed.

Jet engines for aircraft and turbine-powered helicopters, ships and atomic submarines, these are some of the defense industries in New England's modern economy.

While broadening its manufacturing base to prevent future disaster, it has over a period of time, attempted to expand its whole economy by increasing in the non-manufacturing industries, its wholesale and retail trade and its service industries which cater to



Boating continues to be a big New England item. Here worker cuts styrofoam for rendering craft unsinkable.



Below: Dairy farming, brought up-to-date with modern methods, is important to Vermont.





Today, as in ages past, fishermen man their nets offshore at Gloucester, Mass. At one time fishing was the leading industry in the area.

its billion-dollar-a-year tourist trade.

During the 1959 New England Progress Meeting some 132 delegates from some 76 IBEW locals had it emphasized to them that the electronic era is here for New England and that skilled workers and technicians are in demand. It was pointed out to them that journeymen and apprentices must be well trained to meet industry demands of today. (For instance, the largest employing establishment in the state of Massachusetts, Raytheon Company, specializes in electronics. Raytheon has an agreement with the IBEW covering some 20,000 employes.) All together in New England, the IBEW has some 45,000 members in more than 150 local unions.

#### Defense Contracts Prevalent

Over in Connecticut one of the most industrialized of all of the states of the Union, we find the economy depending heavily on defense contracts, with United Aircraft being the largest employer.

Also, shipyards were doing well with employment at Groton recently hitting a peak of more than 10,000. Here in the submarine capital of the world, more than 700 IBEW members worked on the world's largest submarine, the *Triton*, launched in 1958. Designed as a radar picket sub and powered by twin nuclear power plants, it

was built by the Electric Boat Division of General Dynamics Corporation.

Thus New England, with her great research centers at hand, her pool of skilled labor available, and with her many scientists and engineers available, has turned to electronics and electronic instrumentation and to nucleonics and avionics to roll back the tide of recession.

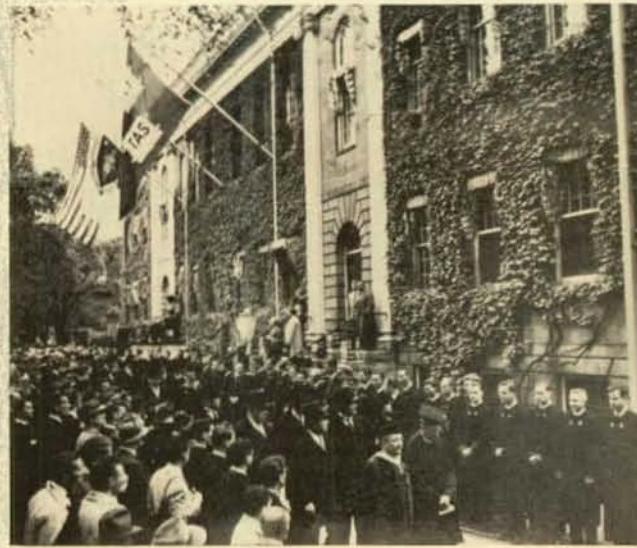
#### Signs of New Times

The way has not been an easy one and economic woes, as we have said, have plagued New England for some years. For instance the machine tool industry in Connecti-

**Below:** Sign at Nantucket has distances to places, far and near, that old-time whaling ships voyaged to before discovery of petroleum in 1859.



Higher learning has always been a strong conviction of New Englanders and they early founded the first such institutions in the nation. Here is a Harvard graduation.



cut (a state with almost three-fourths of her manufacturing employees working in metal or its products) has not regained its pre-recession level, nor has the brass industry. It is reported that two areas in June in that state still had unemployment of more than six percent, and they were New Britain and Bridgeport.

However, commercial construction has been booming around Hartford; and in Danbury, the old hat capital, signs of the new times are the many new plants under construction by companies which wish to locate near New York and have chosen the Stamford-Norwalk-Danbury area.



Above: The demand continues for New England granite and other building stone.

Left: The knowledge and traditions of New England have been handed down from father to son over many years past.

Below, left: The downtown section of Boston, Mass., one of the area's principal centers of finance and trade.

Below, right: These workers, members of the I.B.E.W., are engaged in turning out tubes for the electronics industry.



Not only in Connecticut, but in Massachusetts as well, are signs of the new invaders. Jumping into the breach left by the dwindling textile industry were long-established electric firms which have turned to electronics as their deliverer, joined by new electronics companies, to turn out transistors, crystal diodes, microwave components, special purpose tubes, and the like, to keep the busy fingers of New England's skilled workers from falling idle.

As electronics plants and laboratories bloom out across the Connecticut and Massachusetts country-side, let us take a summarized glance at New England's economic past.

#### Out of the Past

Legend tells us that Erie the Red, leader of a band of Norsemen, saw the Massachusetts coast in the early 11th century, but perhaps he will never know what a grand opportunity he missed. History tells us that on a December day back in the year 1620 a sailing vessel anchored in Cape Cod Bay. In small boats lowered over the sides of the ship, small groups of Englishmen, their wives and children with them, came ashore. And civilization was in New England to stay. From that point on the region was on its way toward its phenomenal development.

More settlers from England followed the first group and soon in place of silent forests, various communities developed beside the sing-



ing streams and broad rivers, or along the wide-mouthed bays.

Farming of course, became the mainstay of the hardy English populace. But it was not long before famous New England ships were trading lumber and salted codfish in European ports and returning laden with various goods for the hard-working New England colonists.

In those days of wooden ships, New England became the leading shipbuilding center of the nation. One of the earliest New England ports was Boston, and as we know, it eventually became the greatest port of the area.

#### First Great Manufacturing Center

After invention of the spinning frame and other machinery for the spinning and weaving of cloth and for other manufacturing, New England began to emerge as a manufacturing center.

She was already endowed by nature with tremendous water power needed to run her mills. And her workmen were in most cases skilled hand-craftsmen, working at a trade taught from father to son.

Over the years, every river in New England became dotted with teeming mills of industry, until today about half of New England's work-force is engaged in manufacturing; only about one-twentieth of the populace now live on farms.

Even after steam engines fueled by coal came to be used for power generation, New England retained



Above: Maple sugar production is exclusively a New England activity that heralds Spring.



The shoe industry is today, as in years past, still important to New England economy. Girl tacks soles to uppers.

its manufacturing pre-eminence. Coal was brought to coalless New England from states to the south.

With her water-powered mills, her reservoir of skilled workers, her great shipping fleets to bring in raw materials, and somewhat later, her railroads, New England came to be the first great manufacturing center in the United States.

As eventually a method to convert water power into electricity was devised, and hydro-electricity made the power of New England's network of rivers and streams valuable again, her manufacturing industries continued to expand.

Large numbers of immigrants

(Continued on page 32)

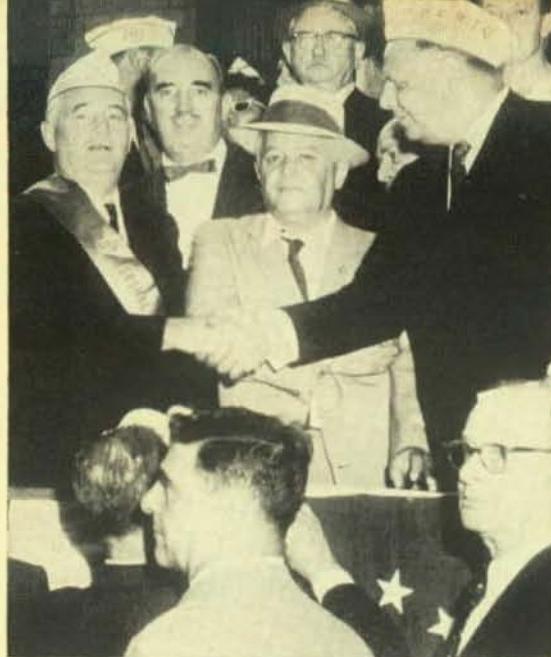


The waterfront is a center of activity for New Englanders, both young and old. In photo above, youngster watches a lobsterman at his work. At left, a venerable fisherman enjoys the sun as he repaints lobster trap markers.



# LABOR DAY PARADE

## IN NEW YORK CITY



Left: Grand Marshal of the big 1959 Labor Day Parade in New York City was Harry Van Arsdale, Jr., left. Here he shakes hands with William Schnitzler, secretary-treasurer of the AFL-CIO.



Hundreds of Local Union 3 members marched in big Labor Day parade. Here line of march is at 39th St. and Fifth Avenue.

WE ARE proud to salute the union members of New York City for the wonderful job they performed last month in restoring the real meaning of Labor Day to the September holiday this year. For many years past, here in the pages of our *Journal*, we have printed the appeals of top labor union leaders including our own officers, to bring back to Labor Day some of the spirit for which Peter Maguire and the other founding fathers created it—a day on which members of organized labor join together and show their solidarity and their strength and their unity of purpose.

New York, under the leadership of Harry Van Arsdale, business manager of IBEW Local 3 and president of the New York City Central Labor Council, did just

(Continued on page 30)



Above: Big float in Labor Day parade told of many union benefits emanating from Joint Board of the Portable Lamp and Shade Industry and boosted 1964 World's Fair.

Left: Pensioned members of Local Union 3 took part in the big parade, but were given transportation in bus. Hundreds of local unions took part in big celebration.

# EDITORIAL

By GORDON M. FREEMAN, *Editor*

## More on the Steel Strike

As your *Journal* went to press the embattled Steelworkers still held firm in their strike against the powerful steel industry. The Taft-Hartley injunction process invoked by the President was under way, but the strike continued, as three judges of the Court of Appeals delayed the court order which would end the strike for 80 days, pending decision on the injunction's legality.

Months ago the Steelworkers asked President Eisenhower to appoint a fact-finding board. After consulting the steel moguls, he declared he could not "intervene" in the strike. Companies had great stockpiles of steel and they counted on an extended strike breaking the workers and on a long-range view, the back of the labor movement. They had not counted on the determination and staying power of the strikers, nor on the extensive help that was forthcoming from fellow union members in other trades.

Now the strike has at last begun to hurt the industry. Steel stocks are depleted and requirements are heavy. The companies are demanding "intervention" and the President has bowed to their wishes. This is wrong and unjust. In the words of AFL-CIO President George Meany, it is "immoral to throw the weight of the Government on the side of management and to enter this area of economic welfare in support of the companies, at the very time that the scales are beginning to balance."

There are issues at stake in this struggle which most of the public are not at all aware of. The real issue is not a mere matter of money, it is the future of collective bargaining over job conditions—workloads, shift schedules, call-in, overtime—not just in the steel industry but in basic industries all over America.

Wages and fringe benefits are important, but more important still is the fact that the Steelworkers are holding fast against the first determined, large scale drive by big business to destroy the workers' everyday safeguards, safeguards which were born out of bitter experience and established only through more bitter struggle and sacrifice.

Here is an example. The giant companies are demanding changes in work rules which they claim interfere with efficiency. The implication they make is clear—that the Steelworkers present contract, blocks introduction of new machinery and processes, and promotes "featherbedding."

This accusation they have the audacity to levy on a work body whose productivity has increased nearly 35 percent in 10 years.

It is not hard to pierce the thin veil of flimsy com-

pany arguments and see that what big steel really wants is to have a free hand with the workers and to be unhampered with such time-honored customs as grievance procedure and arbitration.

We stated last month and we state again with emphasis—this is not the fight of one union—of 500,000 workers. It is a fight of all organized labor. If the steel industry wins, the battle royal will be on with every other big industry and small industry following suit, and we will find ourselves in the same pattern of oppression and struggle as we knew 30 years ago, as surely as if we turned back the clock.

All unions pledged through their delegates to the recent AFL-CIO Convention, that every member would be asked to give an hour's pay a month until the strike is over. It is imperative that those dollars reach hungry Steelworkers and their families at once, so that they may be able to carry on. Once more we ask our IBEW members in steel-struck towns, give all the aid you can now, and after the strike is settled also, for it will take many months to get this vanguard of soldier-workers back on their feet again.

This fight concerns all of organized labor and all should take a part.

## Skill Pays Off

The rising rate of unemployment in the United States is a source of serious concern to all thinking people. However, in reports and statistics being issued from the United States Department of Labor and other sources, a significant point keeps cropping up. Demand for skilled workers increases, even as job opportunities in general, decline. And the greater the skill, the greater the demand. Here is another significant point—the electrical and aeronautical (particularly missile) fields, both coming under IBEW jurisdiction, are areas with the most vacancies.

Now these words of optimism create little encouragement for our skilled journeymen who are out of work. But they certainly point out something that I have been driving home to our people on the pages of this *Journal* ever since I took office, as did my predecessors and as my fellow officers are also trying to put across.

This electronic world in which we live can truly be "our oyster," if we will make it so. But the ordinary journeyman skills we have exhibited through the years—and believe me, I know they are no little skills—are not enough. We must become skilled and more skilled, experts in electricity and electronics, if we are going to grasp and hold and dominate what is ours for the taking.

We have many locals and many members who are fully aware of the opportunities 1959 and 1960 and 1965 have to offer for those who are prepared. We are proud of their skill improvement training programs. We have just added a new Representative to our staff whose full-time job will be helping other locals to inaugurate such programs.

We make an earnest appeal to our members to "get with it" today, so that tomorrow the good jobs with good salaries will go to IBEW members who have had the ambition and foresight to be ready for them.

## The Fight We Face

An item in the news caught my attention today. It stated that a university in the Washington area "will offer a short course for business executives next week which includes a panel on how to resist unions in ways which do not constitute union busting."

It is not enough that *all* of the thousands of unions and *all* of the millions of union officers and members of this country, and not just a handful of crooks, have been saddled with the worst labor law in American history.

It is not enough that powerful corporations in the United States have "ganged up" on unions and that their aim and intention is to drastically weaken, and if possible destroy, the labor movement, and that in their methods they are being aided and abetted by the present Administration.

It is not enough that organized labor which has never sought anything but a better life for working people, must now turn its energies away from that main purpose and fight for survival—for the right to exist.

This is not enough, now there must be courses taught to instruct business executives who are already supposed to be tops in know-how and brains, how to fight us. For this is no isolated educational project. Such courses are being taught in company classrooms all over the nation. However, it is a surprise and disappointment to learn that respected institutions of learning are taking up the classroom battle against us.

Perhaps, there may be some slight comfort to be gained from this news item, and surely a lesson to be learned.

Organized labor's own educational programs and organizing attempts must be making their mark if the anti-laborites seek still more effective ways to combat us.

And we might learn this lesson. We know the fight we face and we know the value of that old saying, "You have to fight fire with fire." More education, more training, more awareness on the part of rank and file union members—knowledge that they can pass on to neighbors, friends and fellow workmen—this is our answer. We make an earnest plea to our members here and now—to become *real* union members, with understanding of what organized labor is and does, informed members, zealous members—not just card carriers.

If we will do this we can win the fight, for we are right and our cause is just.

## Consequences of "Right-to-Work"

While proponents of the "Right-to-Work" law are beating the drums and proclaiming that such legislation is beneficial in bringing more industry and more jobs to states which have it, let's take a look at a case history.

In Indiana, Lt. Gov. Crawford Parker, who was a leader in the fight for the compulsory open shop, is claiming industrial expansion in the state as a result of the law. But State Senator Matthew Welsh, with facts and figures to back his claims, says this isn't so and that Parker is guilty of a "deliberate and cynical campaign to deceive the people."

The truth is that since the GOP went into office together with its "Right-to-Work" campaign in 1953, the state of Indiana has had a net loss of 90,000 industrial jobs. Since that time there are 10 percent more people in the state and 5 percent fewer jobs.

The Singer Manufacturing Company after having had a plant in South Bend for 75 years, has moved to another state, taking its 1,000 jobs with it. The Campbell Soup plant has left Terre Haute, International Harvester has quit Richmond, the state is losing the Evansville Chrysler plant with its 5,000 jobs—to name a few.

This is industrial progress, Governor Parker? Can it, be that the "Work" law has backfired? Perhaps progress and expansion after all, do belong to those states whose legislators believe that industry thrives best when it and its workers are free to bargain collectively, and carry on their activities under *true* and not so-called democratic process as has for many years been the successful American way.

## Salute to A Great Lady

This month of October marks the 75th birthday date of a very great lady. In Washington, D. C. representatives from our Brotherhood gathered with hundreds of other citizens from every walk of life, at a dinner in her honor. We were proud to pay tribute to a gracious, courageous woman whose understanding, compassion and untiring efforts have helped, and lifted, and inspired others all over the world.

The lady we salute is Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt. During her husband's life, she was a true helpmeet and source of strength to him. Upon his death she could have chosen a life of well-earned rest and relaxation. But not this woman. While there is a cause to be fought for, while there is suffering humanity to be aided, while she still lives and breathes, she must serve her fellowman.

This generation will never fully realize the stature of Franklin Roosevelt. The greatness of men must wait for history. And when that history is written with the true value of the man, there will also be written a chapter on the greatness of his wife.

# The Knights of St. Crispin



**I**N 1865 the Union flag once more flew over Fort Sumter; the frustrating ordeal of Reconstruction and readjustment was to begin. Wounded hearts and bodies had to heal, President Johnson had yet to deal with his accusers, Ulysses S. Grant had yet to account for the mismanagement of his administration.

## Post-War Northern Boom

Also present during these crucial post war years was a flurry of economic excitement. In the South an economic damper imposed by an unstable labor supply stymied production until about 1870. However, in the North, the railroads began to expand, credit facilities were broadened and the Homestead Act caused an agrarian revolution on the unused lands of the United States.

Aiding in this economic wave toward prosperity was the effective implementation of machinery. On the farms, machines produced in-

creased amounts and the resources of water power, coal, iron, timber and oil soon felt the mark of a new mechanical age.

Machines were not unknown before the Civil War but it was not until the post war period that they were used extensively in the production of consumer goods.

## First Mass-Production Begins

Men returning to civilian life found apparel at surprisingly low prices due to the advent of the ready-made suit. Factory methods produced watches quickly and inexpensively, sewing machine factories thrived and pistons hummed at the woolen and cotton mills.

One industry affected by this new machine age was the bootwear business. Machines could gulp up tremendous lots of leather goods at one end and produce finished shoes or boots at the other end.

The transition in the shoe industry actually began during the War when a Scotchman, Gordon McKay, supplied the army with machine-made footwear. Improvements were quickly made and soon after the war a single workman could produce three hundred pairs of shoes in one day. One factory in Massachusetts was even producing footwear equal to the output of 30,000 Parisian bootmakers!

Modern shoemakers in mechanized factories such as this woman union member owe much to early-day organization efforts of The Knights of St. Crispin.

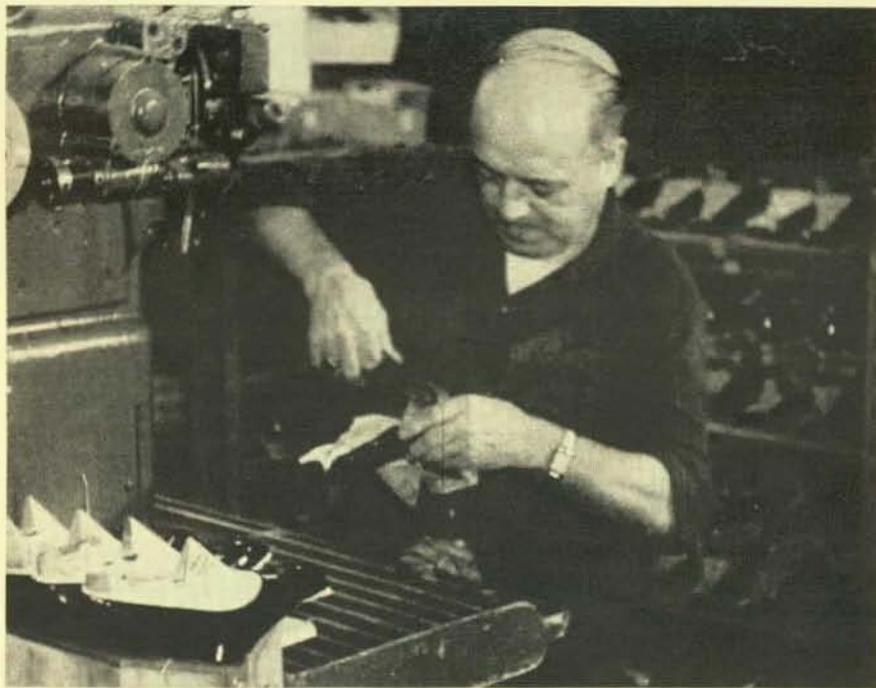
During the decade between 1860 and 1870, improved machinery made radical changes in the labor supply in the United States. Machines so devised that unskilled workers could easily maintain their operation caused havoc in the labor market. The skilled worker was quickly being replaced by the unskilled worker—the “green hand.” In the field of printing this problem was easily handled during the advent of the linotype because labor groups had included in their contracts the provisions that only skilled workers would be allowed to operate the new printing marvel.

But the shoemaking industry was quite a different story. The shoe factory owners were not so quick to accept the idea that only skilled workers should operate their machines. They were only interested in paying the lowest wages possible and since the “green hands” would work for little, the owners were anxious to acquire their services.

## Rise Of St. Crispin Order

The wave of “green hands” affected many industries but none quite so much as the shoe making business. The “green hands” also were a direct cause for the meteoric rise of a trade union known as the “Order of the Knights of St. Crispin.” Now hardly remembered





Shortly after the Civil War, shoemaking machinery began to displace skills as "green hands" manned machines. Today's workers, as above, run machines.

as one of the stalwarts of organized labor, the Knights of St. Crispin were at one time one of the strongest foundations of organized labor in the post Civil War period.

Organized as a secret order in 1867 in Milwaukee, the Knights spread their philosophy rapidly to Massachusetts and other shoe making centers. Newell Daniels, a shoe maker by trade from Milford, Massachusetts, founded the order along with six other associates. The union formed lodges and before the first meeting of the International Grand Lodge in 1868 eighty-seven lodges had been formed. They had 204 lodges by the time their second Convention met and by 1870 they were 50,000 strong—the largest organized labor group in the United States at that time.

#### **Patron Saints of Shoemakers**

The Knights of St. Crispin derived their name from two brothers of a noble Roman family who were later to become the patron saints of shoemaking. The brothers, so the story relates, made many converts to Christianity but ran afoul of the despot Maximianus (Herculius) who had them condemned to death. The brothers Crispinian escaped the ordeals of Maximian, but later were caught again and beheaded. For centuries the guilds of shoe-

makers in Europe honored their saints with a feast every October 25.

The Knights of St. Crispin differed somewhat in their philosophy from the other unions of the times. Their main objective was not so much the clarion call for higher wages and shorter hours, but rather their petition for protection for

Religious legend has it that early-day Christian martyrs, brothers of rich Crispinian family, were thrown into the sea after their conversion to Christianity by wicked Emperor Herculius, were named patron saints of shoemakers.



their journeymen against the onslaught of unskilled labor—the "green hands."

The Crispins even amended their constitution so as to make strike funds available only to those who were battling the unskilled workers. Wage conflicts and trade agreements were treated only on a local basis.

#### **Led Successful Strikes**

The organization of the Crispins was quite loose and the decentralization of their body created several problems. Oftentimes their revenue system proved inadequate for their needs and there was a lack of general control over the subordinate lodges. But the Knights were not without their success. In the years 1869 and 1870 they conducted several strikes with success in an age when labor unions were only babes in a young industrial climate.

In Lynn, Massachusetts, the Order gained agreements governing wages for the twelve months following July, 1870 and the agreements were renewed for another year. But for the most part the strikes carried out by the Order were in defiance of unskilled labor. They laboriously strove to eliminate the "green hands," and they

tried, with equal fervor, to abolish contract labor.

Their greatest opposition in this turbulent time of constructive unionism was the combine of manufacturers. The industrialists took great stock in the belief that to buy labor cheap and sell their products high was the foundation of sound economic principles. They were able to buy labor cheap enough through their implementation of unskilled labor and contractors; however, a fierce competitive spirit ensued in the ranks of industry and as a result there were chaotic price wars.

#### **The Order Starts Downfall**

Eventually the giants of industry did little more than bring about their own downfall; but in the process they usurped the fine tradition of skilled labor supported by the Knights of St. Crispin.

The Crispins lost a great deal of confidence in themselves as wage earners. They had won some strikes but even so they knew that

they were losing their greatest asset—their skill. In 1872 their downfall began to take its toll of workers. By 1875 the group was well on its way out although it did manage to eke out an existence until 1878. Forced to abandon their fight against the encroachment of unskilled labor, they turned their attention to another facet of management-labor relations — arbitration. But here, too, they met overwhelming resistance and gradually they subsided.

#### **Leaders to Knights of Labor**

Their memory was lengthened somewhat by the fact that many of their leaders were later to take important positions with the Knights of Labor. Charles H. Litehman, at one time the grand scribe of the Crispins, later became the head of the District Assembly of Massachusetts and then general secretary of the Knights of Labor.

Perhaps their memory would have remained poignant for several more generations had their story

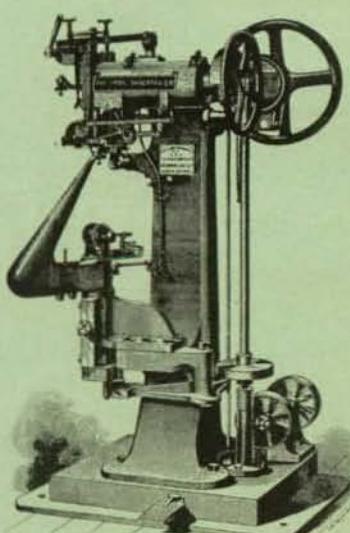
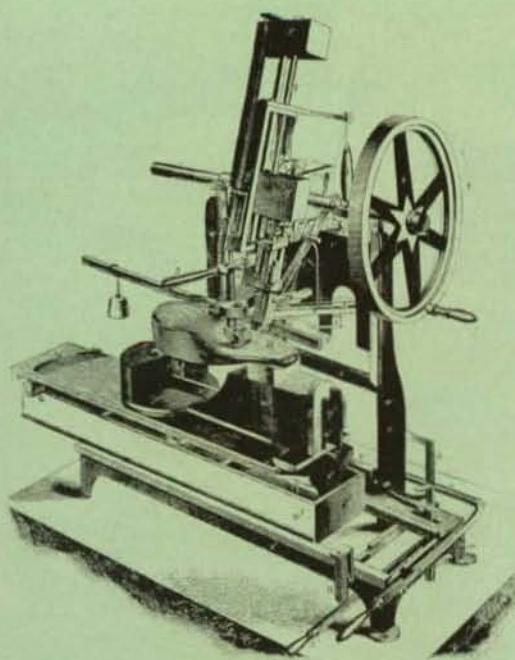
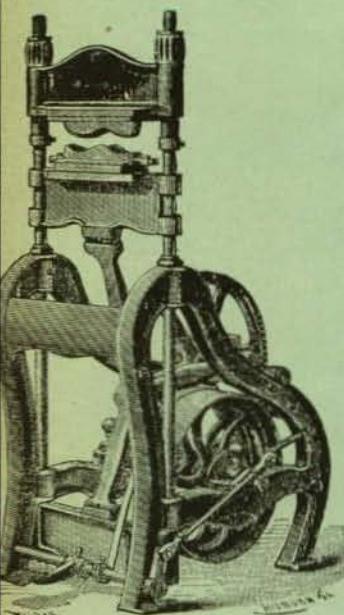
been earmarked with bloodshed, with the color and dramatic pathos of some of the other labor groups of American history. But theirs was a well-planned, highly skilled, far-sighted group. Never did they nurture violence. Consequently, the remembrance in history became short indeed.

#### **Were Before Their Time**

In many ways the Knights of St. Crispin were far beyond their years. It was not until much later in the history of American labor that a genuine respect for skill was to be generally considered; likewise, their drive to foster peace and harmony between labor and management through effective arbitration and collective bargaining went for nought.

But in the annals of the history of the American labor movement, their name certainly deserves mention—the Knights of St. Crispin, one of the most outstanding ancestors in the outstanding pedigree of American workers.

Contemporary accounts of these shoemaking machines introduced about 1850 call them "some of the most ingenious arrangement of machinery ever invented." They are, from left; a sole-moulder, a pegging machine and multi-purpose "Iron Shoemaker." Knights of St. Crispin were among first to suffer from effects of great automation.



## Eighth District

(Continued from page 8)

additional training among journeyman classifications.

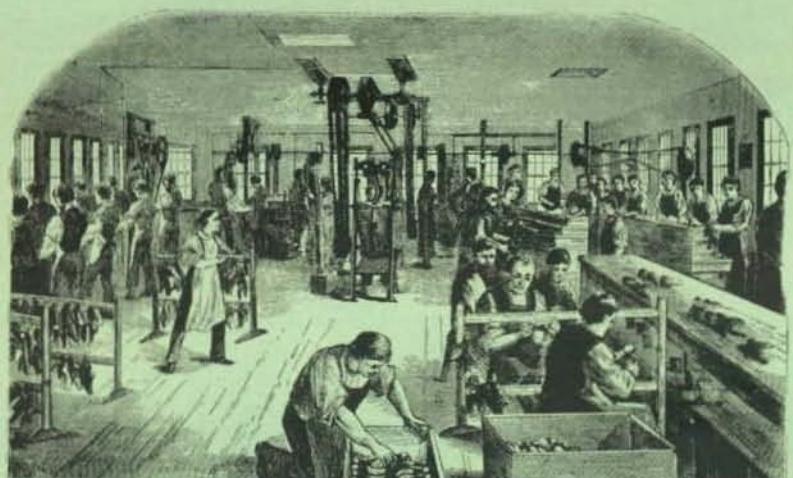
Vice President Anderson spoke of a possible strike in the copper industry and asked for cooperation in keeping our unemployed members working. He cautioned about getting involved in a housing promotional program which might involve local unions and labor organizations in financial responsibilities which they would later regret. He announced that our local unions which bargain with the Montana Power Company had voted to merge into one local union for more effective bargaining and service arrangements.

Vice President Anderson explained the need for strict adherence to our procedure in conducting trials of members charged with violations. The delegates were furnished with a copy of detailed procedure to follow.

On Sunday, International Secretary Keenan arrived for the major address of the progress meeting. He gave a report in behalf of President Freeman in the matter of the operations and functions of the various departments in the I. O. He also gave a detailed report of the functions of the International Secretary's department, with emphasis on the financial condition of the organization. He also discussed in detail pending labor legislation in Congress and its possible and probable effects on organized labor and on the necessity for prompt and correct reporting to the Washington Office on local union financial matters, membership standing, etc.

In conjunction with the progress meeting, a no-host banquet was held in the ball room of the Hotel. Representative M. B. Keeton was master of ceremonies. International Executive Council Member Charles J. Fohn was the speaker of the evening. He gave a very informative and entertaining talk.

All concluded that the District's '59 meeting was one of the most interesting and successful ever held.



At first, only minimum machinery was introduced to shoemaking. The Knights of St. Crispin fought to preserve jobs of skilled workmen.



With their husband's skills no longer in demand, women submitted to sweatshop conditions to provide existences for their families.

# With the Ladies



## More 'Do It Yourself' Culture

**G**REETINGS, readers everywhere! Our little article of last month about a "back-to-school" movement for adults and a "do-it-yourself" culture program brought considerable response to the correspondence basket of "Ye olde Ladies Page editor." And there were some requests for more ultra short-short courses like the one on music in the September issue. We aim to please, so, with that in mind, away we go into the field of art.

### Let's Go "Arty"

Sometimes when the trend of conversation goes over into the art field, many of us have little to say. We "know what we like" in a picture but we are a little afraid to express ourselves when others refer to *classical*, *impressionist* or *abstract* paintings, because we're not at all sure of their exact meanings.

Here are a few simple, basic definitions of art forms.

(1) *Classical*—this is the most conservative style of painting or sculpture, and the artist who follows the *Classical* style conforms to the rules of ancient Greek and Roman art and to later standard modifications. This type of painting or sculpture is simple, balanced, dignified and formal.

(2) *Romantic*—paintings which are relegated to the school of *Romanticism* are imaginative, picturesque and the *Romantic* artists show freedom in both idea and style. This form of art held sway during the "Romantic Movement" of the last century.



(3) *Realism*—paintings that show life or nature as it really is, without any idealizing, are of the school of realism. This type of frank, accurate portrayal of commonplace things, is in direct opposition to the scenes of subjects remote from everyday life, intercepted by the romanticists.

(4) *Impressionism*—this form of art came into being from about the year 1875 and was considered a revolution in painting.

The pictures of an *Impressionist*, as the name implies, give an immediate impression of the artist's vision of a scene or person or thing, with little regard for detail. The impressionists are particularly adept at portraying light and shadow. They place bits of pure color side by side thus creating a luminous quality in their work. However, because of this technique, *Impressionist* paintings must never be viewed close up or the effect is lost. Standing back several feet, the viewer's own eyes blend the colors.

### The Modern Forms

(5) *Cubism*—Picasso is an exponent of this school. Instead of painting scenes or objects as they really are, or an impression of them, the *Cubists* declare that all objects can be reduced to geometric forms—cubes, cones, spheres etc. And so they construct their paintings using these stark forms.

(6) *Abstract*—the school of *Abstract* art which is so popular today, arose from *Cubism*. This type of art does not seek to represent real objects but simply aesthetic sensations, through form, color and design.

(7) *Surrealist*—we are all familiar with the interesting works of Salvador Dali. The *Surrealist* artists attempt to express the subconscious thoughts of the mind—the confused mental pictures we see in our dreams and nightmares. This type of painting has been greatly influenced by emphasis in recent years on psychoanalysis.

We hope that these very cursory definitions will help the readers among us who are not art enthusiasts to be a little more familiar with art forms and better able to enjoy the

conversations of their art-loving friends.

### Bird's Eye View of History

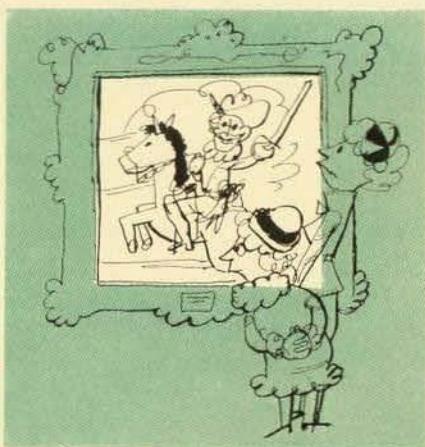
Now let's take a brief journey into history. Just knowing where to put events and people helps us to converse more intelligently about them. Following are definitions of the various eras in history. We hear these mentioned over and over again in books and plays and in conversations with others. How often have we heard it said, "An atomic war will send us back to the Stone Age," or "The scenes in that movie were like something out of the Dark Ages."

What specifically is meant by such terms? Here are some simple definitions which may help us to fix the chief eras of history in our minds and conversation.

*Stone Age*—this was the first period of human culture when most implements used by primitive man were made of stone. It began some 100,000 years ago and is considered to have ended in Europe about 3,000 B.C.

*Ancient History*—this marks the dawn of civilization, about 5,000 B.C., chiefly in Egypt and Iraq. Civilization spread and rose to new heights in ancient Greece and Rome.

*Greek Civilization*—some experts believe that the highest intellectual and artistic level of any people in history was reached in the "Golden Age" of Greek Civilization (fourth and fifth centuries B.C.). Some of the greatest minds of all time, So-



erates, Plato, Aristotle, for example, were a part of this era.

*Roman Empire*—this era originated in a tribe called the Latins. They invaded Italy and established Rome. They excelled in the arts of war and government and conquered the world. From the second century B.C. to the fifth century A.D. the Romans reigned supreme. Then, grown soft by luxury, their empire fell to barbarian invaders.

#### Medieval Times

*Dark Ages*—this is the period which followed the fall of the Roman Empire when the barbarians over-ran the civilized world, burning and plundering. The Vandals, Huns and others, plundered and destroyed, and the western world lived largely in dark ignorance for 600 years.

*Middle Ages*—this period began with the *Dark Ages* and continued until the *Renaissance*, about the 14th century. This was the age of feudalism, castles and knights in armor. This period saw the founding and rise of France and England.

*Crusades*—these took place in the 11th, 12th and 13th centuries when thousands of earnest Christians sought to recapture the Holy Land from the Mohammedans. The Crusades brought the culture and the trade of the East to Europe.

*Renaissance*—this word means rebirth. It was the great revival of culture and classical influence (ancient Greek and Roman). It began in Italy and spread through Europe during the 14th, 15th and 16th centuries. This was the age of artists like Da Vinci, Raphael and Michelangelo and writers like Dante.

*Reformation*—this was the religious movement that established Protestantism. It arose as the result of a sixteenth century wave of protest against alleged abuses in the Catholic Church. Martin Luther is the name best remembered from this period.

*Industrial Revolution*—this is the period of social and economic upheaval which came about when machines began to replace hand labor. It started about 1760 in England in the textile industry.

*Atomic Age*—this is our age which began in New Mexico in 1945 with the explosion of the first atomic bomb. The atomic age offers a tremendous potential for peacetime efforts when a better life can, for the first time, be brought to the backward nations of the world through atomic energy—or it could bring destruction of world civilization in an atomic war.

We hope these brief explanations will prove interesting to our readers and spur them on to a real "do-it-yourself" program of learning more about the world we live in, its history and its culture, and inspire all to be better conversationalists.

See you next month!

## Hawaiian Recipes

Your Ladies Page editor has just returned from a wonderful visit to our newest state—Hawaii, paradise of the Pacific. In addition to their hospitality and charm, the ladies of Hawaii have still another womanly asset—their ability to turn out delicious meals. Here are a few favorite recipes, which we thought you might like to try.

#### Hawaiian Pork Chops

6 pork chops	4 fresh pineapple sticks
3 medium-sized sweet potatoes	Shoyu
4 bananas	

Soak chops in shoyu for 5 minutes. Brown on top of stove and then place in roasting pan. Cut potatoes in half inch slices crosswise and put into oven with chops (350 degrees) and cook for 15 minutes. Add bananas and pineapple. Sprinkle with brown sugar and pineapple juice if desired and bake 15 minutes longer. Serves 4.

#### Sweet and Sour Spareribs

1 pound spareribs	3 tablespoons flour
1 cup pineapple chunks	½ teaspoon salt
⅔ cup sugar	½ cup water
¾ cup vinegar	½ cup pineapple juice
2 tablespoons shoyu	1 teaspoon finely chopped ginger root

Cut spareribs into 2-inch pieces. Make a paste of flour, salt and shoyu and roll the spareribs in it. Brown the spareribs in fat. Add sugar, vinegar, water and pineapple juice and cook until meat is tender, also ginger. Add pineapple and let simmer 1 minute.

#### Baked Chicken Hawaiian Style

1 chicken cut for frying	Pepper
⅔ cup flour	2 cans cream of chicken soup
Salt	1 can crushed pineapple

Sprinkle chicken with salt and pepper and roll in flour. Brown on both sides in fat. Combine cream of chicken soup and pineapple and pour into baking dish. Place chicken in sauce and bake at 350 degrees for 45 minutes. Use sauce as gravy for vegetables served with chicken. Placing chicken on top of sauce gives you half crisp and half moist chicken; if you want it all to be moist pour sauce over chicken.

#### Hawaiian Coleslaw

1 cup chilled pineapple tidbits, well drained	½ teaspoon celery seed
1½ cups shredded cabbage	½ teaspoon grated onion
½ cup mayonnaise (thin with cream or milk)	Grated cheddar cheese

Combine pineapple and cabbage. Blend onion and celery seed with mayonnaise dressing. Mix pineapple and cabbage with mayonnaise dressing and top with cheese.

#### Bananas Kamau

Bananas	Sugar
Flour	½ cup warm light rum
Butter	

Cut bananas in half lengthwise and dredge with flour. Saute them in butter until they are brown. Drain on unglazed paper. Arrange in dish and sprinkle with sugar. Add rum and light with a match. Baste with flaming syrup.

## Labor Day Parade in New York

(Continued from page 21)

that this year. The biggest Labor Day parade in union history marched up Fifth Avenue on Monday September 7, 115,000 strong, cheered on by some 400,000 enthusiastic spectators.

New York's last Labor Day parade was held back in 1939 but it was a far cry from the tremendous spectacle of the parade of '59. There were over 100 majestic floats, more than 120 bands, and the thousands of union members marching briskly 20 abreast past the reviewing stand in front of the Public Library on Fifth Avenue and 42nd Street.

In some instances entire families marched together, children holding their parents' hands and some union mothers wheeling baby carriages. There were veteran unionists walking shoulder to shoulder with young apprentices participating in a labor demonstration for the first time.

As Local 3's paper, *Electrical Union World* described the event: "It was more than a parade, it was the rebirth of a new militancy among union members eloquently proclaimed on floats, and on placards and banners which they carried."

Of particular interest to the spectators was the dazzling array of stage and television stars in their costumes, from 15 different Broadway shows, all members of the Actors and Theatrical Union riding on beautiful floats and decorated cars. "My Fair Lady," "Flower Drum Song," "Leave It to Jane," Destry Rides Again," "Sweet Bird of Youth" and others had members of their casts in this section of the parade.

The IBEW has special cause to be proud of Local No. 3's contingent in the parade. One metropolitan newspaper described it as "a tidal wave of electricians in white shirts," as over 19,000 members led by Albert J. Mackie, financial secretary and Local 3's Labor Day Parade Committee

Chairman, marched up Fifth Avenue.

Assistant Business Manager Nat Chadwick led the Building and Maintenance group while other Business Representatives headed their respective divisions along with their chairmen and advisory board members.

Local 3's labor-management sponsored boy scout troops followed a float which depicted a typical scout camping scene.

Edward Sullivan, education director, accompanied by his two children, led the contingent of Joint Industry Board scholarship winners, waving their college flags and wearing gold colored caps. Behind them marched another group of college students who worked as apprentices during the summer to earn money for their college tuition—all effectively demonstrating Local 3's emphasis on education and scholarship programs.

Local 3's pension and honor members rode on buses and on a magnificent float which dramatized the power of electricity and identified the various divisions comprising our union.

Two other spectacular floats accompanied Local 3's contingent. One, sponsored by the Lamp and Lamp Shade industry's Joint Industry Board, illustrated the use of beautiful modern lamps in an attractive home setting. Posing prettily on the float in beautiful gowns were seven charming Lamp and Lamp Shade Division members. Business Representative Josephine Telesco, who helped arrange the float, headed the Lamp and Shade Division's contingent.

The other float consisted of two huge models of the Empire State and RCA buildings constructed by several Local 3 members under supervision of Edward Hartman, pioneer Construction Division member. The buildings, ingeniously made to scale, were flanked by working models of television and radio broadcasting equipment.

Distinguished guests reviewing the parade included Governor Nelson A. Rockefeller, Mayor Robert F. Wagner; Hulan E. Jack, Manhattan Borough President; William F. Schnitzler, AFL-CIO secretary-treasurer; Commissioner Armand D'Angelo, of the Department of Water Supply, Gas and Electricity; Francis Cardinal Spellman; Martin P. Catherwood, N.Y. State Industrial Commissioner; David Dubinsky, President of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union, and many others.

## Who is this?



This shy young man in his "longies" has come a long way in the 30 some years since this photo was made. A West Coaster, a near-20 year member, a lineman, and no longer shy—he holds down an important assignment in the I. O. Who is he?

Answer: Henry M. Conover, former business manager of T.D. 77, Seattle Washington, now Director of Training Operations for the Brotherhood.

# IBEW West Florida Headquarters

THE official opening of IBEW's West Florida headquarters for organizing purposes was held on Saturday, August 22, 1959. Open house was held all day in the attractive building located at 5249 Park Boulevard, Pinellas Park.

Featured at the opening was the continuous showing of the IBEW's two films, "Operation Brotherhood" and "Report on the 26th Convention."

The IBEW is at present en-

gaged in an organizing campaign at the General Electric Company at Pinellas Park and the open house attracted many GE employees as well as members of the general public. It is believed that the purpose of the open house was successfully attained—that all in attendance might come to know a little more about our 68-year old Brotherhood and its record of nearly seven decades of harmonious community relations un-

marred by strikes or violence.

A good representation from among the 5,000 IBEW members now in the St. Petersburg-Tampa area, were on hand to help our International Representatives answer questions and pass out literature. These included employees of the Florida Power Corporation, General Telephone Company, the construction industry, Circuit Instrument Company and many other manufacturing units.



LEFT—Old timers who attended West Florida headquarters opening included first row: Charles Chestiza—51 year member of L.U. 3; Robert W. Peterson—55 year member, L.U. 134; Emory Zang—46 years in L.U. 58; Joseph F. Faso—22 year member of L.U. 3. Second row: John McCray—47 years with L.U. 134; William A. Goranson—47 years, L.U. 134; W. A. Sherwood—49 years, L.U. 308; G. A. Peterson—28 years, Card in I.O. RIGHT—International Representative A. P. Bellissimo welcomes group of retired old-timers to West Florida headquarters open house: Shown here are Brothers Sherwood, Chestiza, Peterson and Zang.



# New Pattern for New England

(Continued from page 20)

from many nations came to the region so that as time went on southern New England became one of the most densely populated parts of the nation.

## Types of Manufactures

On the long list of her manufactures the most important items came to be machinery and tools from iron and steel; woolens and worsteds; cotton goods; leather and shoes from hides and skins; and paper from pulpwood. Of the raw materials needed for these, New England was endowed by nature with an extensive supply of but one, and that was pulpwood from her great forests. However, even additional supplies of that one came to be brought in from other regions.

Large quantities of raw materials were imported from other parts of the United States, while wool, hides and skins came from many parts of the world.

Her two leading textile manufacturing districts centered in the valley of the Merrimack River in Massachusetts and New Hampshire and partly in the valley of the Blackstone River in Rhode Island. Eastern Massachusetts came to be the great leather and shoe manufacturing district. While metal products were turned out in many sections of the region, especially in Massachusetts, Connecticut and Rhode Island.

Long a leader in cotton textiles, New England as we know is today second, having lost its first place to the South.

Metal products became probably the most valuable New England manufacture. The kinds and varieties of these ran the gamut from needles and pins, to jewelry and silverware, hardware and tools to giant machines.

During World War II new industries came to New England and remained, such as manufacture of equipment for use in connection with radar, radio and TV, etc.

And as we have seen, electronics is in the forefront today, taking up the slack created by older type industries losing their value to the region.

## Specialized Farming

New England, which started from a farming and trading economy and then developed into a tremendous industrial beehive, maintains its farms today in a specialized manner. Small market gardens near each big city provide eggs and poultry, fruits and vegetables fresh each day.

As a whole, the region is better suited to dairying than to other kinds of farming, and Vermont, the maple syrup state, is her leading dairying state.

Poultry raising is a speciality as is potato-growing, the latter particularly in Maine.

A special crop in the Connecticut valley where a variety of crops are produced is shade-grown cigar-leaf tobacco.

New England is well suited for fruit growing and produces many kinds, especially apples.

Hundreds of bogs on Cape Cod and vicinity make Massachusetts the leading cranberry producer in the United States.

## Fishing and Tourism Big

So important has the fishing industry always been to New England, that in Boston State House a wooden codfish hangs from the ceiling.

The Continental shelf, stretching as it does from Newfoundland to southern New England provides a vast feeding ground for millions of fish. From the days of the first settlers on down to our times, New England fishermen have taken riches from the sea. Today, somewhat as in days of old, the Maine lobstermen glean their delicious catch from the inshore waters, helped along by modern motor boats. The riches of the off-shore banks are brought in by diesel-powered draggers and trawlers.

Some New England ships are floating canneries, which catch, prepare and can fish for market almost as one operation.

Her leading fishing ports are Boston, Gloucester, New Bedford and Portland, with Boston being the greatest fresh fish market in the United States.

The New England hills and valleys have always been sparse in mineral products, with building stones, i.e. granite, marble, and slate, being the most valuable. Mica is quarried in New Hampshire, and this mineral is important in manufacture of spark plugs and radio tubes and in use of other electrical equipment.

The tourist and resort business brings big money to New England every year. Its cool summers draw visitors to its vast coastal playgrounds or to its green hills and mountains. Its scenery is lovely in every season, and in winter it is a haven for winter sports enthusiasts. Its quiet fishing villages call to artists and writers, while summer stock players seek its theaters high in the vast hills of New Hampshire.

## The Hub

Boston, once the "Cradle of Liberty" and now filled with historic shrines, is the largest city in New England and is known as the hub of the region. It is the center for shipping, railways and airways as well as highways. Leading Boston imports have been hides and wools and skins from various lands, and foodstuffs such as coffee, sugar and fruit from this hemisphere.

Goods shipped out of Boston include, of course, manufactures which go to all parts of the world and farm products from other sections of the United States, especially grain.

Boston with all of the cities and towns adjoining it is one of the greatest industrial centers of the nation. She also is a financial center and great wholesale center, handling over half of all of New England's output.

Starting then, from her largest city, let's travel out and look a

(Continued on page 70)

## **Eleventh District**

(Continued from page 7)

of their close association with the IBEW. All were well received by the delegates. (Mr. Wegener, is an IBEW member and former International Representative.)

Mr. Osborn stressed the importance of training among our membership and stated that the space between the electrical engineers and journeymen must be filled from the ranks of our membership.

Mr. Jim Vaughn, Vice President of the Square D Company, thanked Vice President Jacobs for the opportunity of attending such a meeting.

Mr. Bill Damon, Director of the National Joint Apprenticeship Committee, brought greetings from the Committee and introduced Harry Leonard, a member of the J.A.C. He feels that the electrical industry is the most important industry for the economy of the country and wondered how many of the delegates actually realized how important they are. He discussed the entire apprenticeship program and how they have attempted to improve the quality of the workmen in the construction field. He also discussed at length the attempts to set up a lineman's apprenticeship training program.

The Honorable J. Scott Swisher, a member of the Iowa State legislature, pinch hitting for Iowa Governor Hershel Loveless, spoke of the struggle to make into a law the licensing of journeyman electricians throughout the state. This was also related by Don Clark of the Iowa NECA who also told of the passing of the enabling act which permits cities to pass their own inspection and licensing laws. The new National Electrical Code was also discussed at length.

### **Vice President Reports**

Vice President Jacobs in his remarks to the delegates reported on the progress in the 11th District and informed the group that at the present time there are 34,000 members in the 11th District compared to 17,000 in 1947.

He spoke on recent negotiations and the improved conditions that had been gained in the 11th District.

The International Representatives of the Eleventh District, Becker, Garrity, Kelly, Kuklisch and Rush, all outlined certain phases of their work and answered questions posed by the delegates.

The afternoon session was given over to reports of the representatives from the five states of the district, all of whom had good reports to make except those from the State of Nebraska which has such effective legislation against organized labor. Reports from various local unions were good and all reported their membership fully employed. Much progress has been made throughout the 11th District.

A wonderful banquet was held at the Sheraton-Montrose Hotel on Saturday evening with approximately 360 attending. This included delegates, their wives and guests. Brother Jacobs again stressed the importance of the officers taking an active part in their local union and community affairs. He commended the wives of the representatives and officers for their patience in working with their husbands toward their main objective in bettering the conditions for their own respective local unions.

Brother Jacobs introduced Brother Frank DeCarlo, President of Local 1617. Brother DeCarlo was born in Italy and gave a little of his life history as a boy in the United States. He admitted that he was not a great orator or an eloquent speaker but all the delegates and guests were very much impressed with his talk and his philosophy on life. His closing statement was one that all the delegates will remember, and he stated it with much emphasis; the two most important things that had ever happened to him in his life were the day he became a citizen of the United States and the day that he became a member of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers.

Brother Krahmer closed the 11th District Progress Conference

with a prayer, asking for guidance from our Maker during the trials and tribulations and asked for a special blessing for all our International Officers and members. He asked the Almighty to give us the strength and courage in our continuing efforts to work for the laboring man, Godspeed and a safe return home for all the delegates.

The committee in charge of the Progress Meeting did a wonderful job in making the delegates comfortable and providing entertainment for the ladies. Tickets to the ball games, theatres and an educational bus trip to the Amana Colonies were provided as well as the banquet and hospitality rooms. It was a grand job well done. Chairmen of the various committees were Ed Krahmer, general chairman; O. D. Woods, refreshments; Louis Schlotterback, treasurer and co-chairman; Ruth Carr, ladies entertainment; Paul Anderson, hotel arrangements, and Glen DeWald, registration.

The *Journal* staff wishes to express its appreciation to Brother Frank Kauffman, press secretary of L.U. 1, for the pictures accompanying this article and to Brother Kauffman and Brother Harold M. Olson, business manager of L.U. 714, for the material in the article itself.

## **Save a Life**

(Continued from page 11)

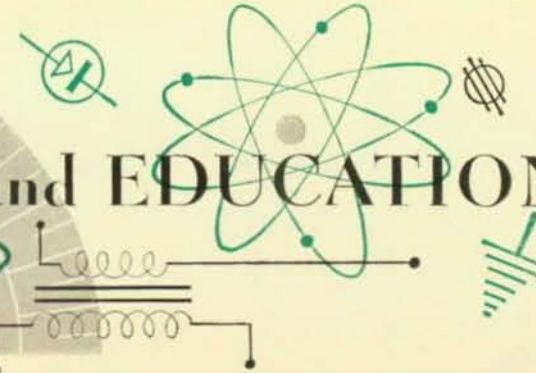
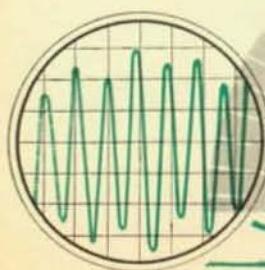
Evaporation of water from the victim's skin will result in lowering still further a body temperature that may already be dangerously low. It is imperative, therefore, to keep the victim from becoming chilled.

### **Doctor's Care**

Artificial respiration should be continued until the victim begins to breathe for himself, or until a physician pronounces the victim dead, or until the person appears to be dead beyond any doubt.

A doctor's care is necessary during the recovery period, as respiratory and other disturbances may develop as an aftermath.

# Department of RESEARCH and EDUCATION



## Goals for Educational Programs

**C**LASSES have been underway for several weeks now in schools and colleges across the United States and Canada. What about your union? Does your IBEW local have its educational program well underway? We hope so. But if it doesn't, it's not too late to start.

The first step is for the Education Committee to determine its goals. What does it want to accomplish? What needs to be done?

Make a list of possible projects, then choose the ones that can be carried through successfully within the limits of available resources. This is important. Choosing a project that *cannot* be completed successfully can throw a blight on the local's entire education program.

Here are a few suggestions for projects that might be considered:

Organize a steward's training program, or set up a refresher class if the local has already conducted a formal training program.

Begin orientation classes for new members; prepare a "new member kit" containing information about the history, policies and accomplishments of the IBEW and the local.

Plan for a series of speakers at union meetings on subjects directly related to the members, such as health and welfare plans, labor legislation, etc.

Begin the "Film a Month" plan offered by the AFL-CIO Education Department.

Set up a library at local union headquarters; supply union literature to public and school libraries in the community.

Start a local union paper or newsletter.

There are hundreds of activities the Education Committee can get started on. The important thing is to pick one that can be accomplished without unreasonable effort on the part of committee members, and one that strengthens the union.

The real purpose of any union edu-

cation program, of course, is to increase understanding of the union on the part of both its members and the general public. Events of the past year have demonstrated very clearly how important it is that this job be done. The most obvious, and the most damaging result of this lack of understanding was passage of the anti-labor Landrum-Griffin bill. Much of the general public and even some

union members were so confused by all the anti-union propaganda that they could not distinguish between a law to prevent specific abuses and one that strikes at the very heart of the trade union movement.

In this area, union education committees can provide a valuable and necessary supplement to political education work. Local union education

(Continued on page 69)

### COST OF LIVING REMAINS NEAR ALL-TIME HIGH CONSUMER PRICE INDEX — U. S. AVERAGE

Source: U. S. Department of Labor

Bureau of Labor Statistics

(Average 1947 - 1949 = 100)

Date Month	Year	All Items	Housing			Rent Only
		Combined	Food	Apparel	Total	
August	1949	101.6	100.3	98.0	102.6	105.2
August	1950	103.7	103.9	97.1	106.1	109.3
August	1951	110.9	112.4	106.4	112.6	113.6
August	1952	114.3	116.6	105.1	114.6	118.2
August	1953	115.0	114.1	104.3	118.0	125.1
August	1954	115.0	113.9	103.7	119.2	128.6
August	1955	114.5	111.2	103.4	120.0	130.5
August	1956	116.8	113.1	105.5	122.2	133.2
August	1957	121.0	117.9	106.6	125.7	135.4
August	1958	123.7	120.7	106.6	127.9	138.1
September	1958	123.7	120.3	107.1	127.9	138.2
October	1958	123.7	119.7	107.3	127.9	138.3
November	1958	123.9	119.4	107.7	128.0	138.4
December	1958	123.7	118.7	107.5	128.2	138.7
January	1959	123.8	119.0	106.7	128.2	138.8
February	1959	123.7	118.2	106.7	128.5	139.0
March	1959	123.7	117.7	107.0	128.7	139.1
April	1959	123.9	117.6	107.0	128.7	139.3
May	1959	124.0	117.7	107.3	128.8	139.3
June	1959	124.5	118.9	107.3	128.9	139.5
July	1959	124.9	119.4	107.5	129.0	139.6
August	1959	124.8	118.3	108.0	129.3	139.8

NOTE: Even though Consumer Price Index for "ALL ITEMS" fell 1/10 Index Points during month, the Increase over past 12 months is 1.1 Index Points, or 0.89%—nearly 1%.

## Local No. 1 Holds Annual Family Picnic

L. U. 1, ST. LOUIS, MO.—Saturday, August 8th, dawned bright and clear. The sun began to shine brightly but the temperature stayed down in the low seventies. What an ideal day for a picnic! And a picnic it was, for on that date Local No. 1 held its annual family basket picnic.

Mom, Pop and all the kids loaded themselves in the family automobile and journeyed out to Holliday Valley, the only available picnic area left that is large enough to accommodate the large turnout that answers the picnic call from Local No. 1.

Early in the morning many of the families began to arrive at the picnic grounds located about 10 miles west of the city limits, near the suburban town of Valley Park. These members established themselves by barbecue pits with plenty of tables in the shady area of the park, and close to all of the activities. By noon time everyone on the grounds was settled down to a steady routine of Mom getting lunch ready on the barbecue pit, Dad

# Local Lines

NEWS FROM THE LOCALS

getting a fresh can of beer and the kids running after soda, popcorn, ice cream and cotton candy or having a trip on one of the rides erected on the grounds just for this occasion, all furnished free by the Picnic Committee, including the charcoal, for the barbecue pits.

What a sight to behold as one drove into the grounds, hundreds of automobiles parked in long rows in the huge parking area supervised by deputy sheriffs of St. Louis County. Then a large swimming pool, somewhat empty due to the chill of the weather, then next there was the picnic section where thousands of men, women and children, all in a happy

frame of mind, were talking, laughing and playing, enjoying the friendship of persons who meet and renew old friendships, and talk of the things in the past. What a happy occasion! Words just can't describe it and the whole scene is better told in pictures. The officers of Local No. 1 acted as the Picnic Committee and did a terrific job. The Executive Board and business representatives were at the gate to check on those entering. President Lee Bruns was on the microphone all day making announcements and finding lost parents. Secretary Leo Hennessey who did the work of making the arrangements, booking the rides and refreshment stands, in-



At the annual Local No. 1 picnic, the kids enjoyed the airplane ride while oldsters played bingo in the rear.



This ride, popular with the kids, was free, as were all the rides. Mrs. Frank Kauffman, Mrs. Joe Schafers at left.



This bewildered business agent gets cold stares from a pair of female celebrants when he can't locate "Ladies."



The little girl at lower left was tearfully unhappy at her parents being lost. Pres. Lee Bruns tries to help.

## *Scenes As St. Louisans Held Annual Picnic*



A land-office business was done at the many refreshment stands scattered in picnic area. Everything was free!



The ferris wheel was a favorite ride as the length of the waiting line at this Local No. 1 picnic testifies.



A happy crowd of picnickers joined forces under one of the many Budweiser Trees and barreled merrily along!



John McRae, Local 349, Miami, third from left, made the trip to St. Louis just to attend the picnic with friends!

cluding the beer found time to help in the distribution of beer cans, along with Larry Taylor, the new treasurer. Walter Lundt, chairman of the Relief Committee, spent the entire day selling raffle tickets for the benefit of the needy next winter.

Many of the officers were active conducting the Bingo game and filled in wherever needed.

A huge undertaking was brought to a successful ending as darkness set in.

FRANK KAUFFMAN, P.S.

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### **Local Three Protests Non-Union Federal Job**

L. U. 3, NEW YORK, N. Y.—On July 24th at 6:30 a.m. a demonstration line was established at the Morgan Annex building of the United States Post Office at 29th Street and Ninth Avenue, Manhattan. Local Union 3 is protesting against the action of the General Services Administration.

That agency of the Federal Government has awarded an \$884,000 contract to a non-union general contrac-

tor, competing with a union bid of \$890,600. Approximately 85 percent of the job is electrical work.

The Davis-Bacon act provides for maintaining the prevailing rate of pay on Government construction contracts, but it fails to make provision for the payment of fringe benefits, which include the cost of paid holidays, vacation with pay, hospitalization, surgery, pension and other benefits.

Obviously, if the authors of the Davis-Bacon act could have foreseen the growth of fringe benefits as a necessary part of every employment plan, they would have written the law to provide for maintaining the standards of the prevailing rate of pay and the prevailing fringe benefits on Government contracts.

Under the present accepted interpretation of the law it is just about impossible for a union contractor to bid successfully against a non-union contractor on a Government contract.

The members of Local No. 3 will continue to protest this condition which threatens to submerge their hard-earned standards. We will continue to appeal to our legislators to

amend the Davis-Bacon Act to fulfill its original intention.

The group of Local 3 members, attending the critical thinking class at Bayberry, in Southampton, Long Island, during the week ending July 25th, were thrilled to have Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt as their guest speaker.

They listened intently as she delivered a 20-minute lecture, stressing the importance of understanding the world in which we live, and the role America must play as a leader of the free nations. They asked many questions and later chatted informally as they gathered on the lawn in front of the main building.

Josephine Telesco, a business representative of Local 3, escorted a delegation of 10 women trade union leaders from New York City to be at Bayberry to greet the very illustrious former first lady. In the group were Mae Healy and Daisy Uhrig, president and vice president of IBEW Telephone Operators' Union Local 1005.

Miss Telesco renewed an acquaintance which started in 1940, when she was a striking employee of the Leviton

Company and Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt visited the picket line, to encourage the strikers in their long bitter struggle for union recognition and improved conditions.

As is customary, Education Director of Local 3, Edward Sullivan made the arrangements for Mrs. Roosevelt's visit, and served as chauffeur on the 180-mile round trip from New York to Bayberry.

On August 13th the members of Local 3 voted to send \$1,000 per week for five weeks to members of the International Woodworkers of America who have been striking against the tyranny of two powerful British lumber and pulp companies in Newfoundland.

This action was taken in response to a stirring appeal by their President

## Local 3 Protests Non-Union Job



This demonstration line protests award of a non-union electrical contract by a federal agency in a U.S. post office building in New York City. The line was established July 21 and will be maintained to publicize unfair condition.

## Local 3 Members and Mrs. Roosevelt



Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt is pictured here in an informal discussion with the group of Local 3, Bayberry students, and visiting women union leaders.

Harvey Langdon Ladd. At a staff meeting of Local 3 he described in detail the hardships of a 60-hour work week and the brutal union-busting tactics and Government interference they met in their efforts to form a union and improve their low standards of existence.

Business Representative Arthur Maxwell, at 65, has retired after 45 years as an active trade unionist. The staff of Local 3 held a farewell dinner for him and presented him with an engraved gold wrist watch on August 12th.

Arthur and Business Representative Ted Anton joined the staff in 1956 when their union of elevator maintenance men affiliated with Local 3.

Our President Jeremiah Sullivan has returned to his duties after a very serious cancer operation in July. The members are looking forward to

greeting him in his familiar role as chairman of our regular monthly meeting.

THOMAS P. VAN ARSDALE, P.S.

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## Holidayland Sees Annual Local 11 "Family Day"

L. U. 11, LOS ANGELES, CALIF.—July 4th is taking on added significance to members of Local 11 and their families. This is the date of our annual picnic, and with President Webb Green as our perennial picnic chairman and Business Manager George E. O'Brien teaming up to make the arrangements, each picnic seems to be bigger and better than the last.

For the second year, our 1959 picnic was held at Holidayland, which is adjacent to the world-famed Disneyland. All of the fun-features of this fabulous attraction were made available to our members and guests at special reduced rates.

The official count showed 10,241 people, which again broke all records, both for the picnic grounds and Disneyland, and our committee received the official congratulations of Disneyland management for turning out such a large and well-behaved group of fun-seekers.

Special guests for the day were the "I.B.E.W. Braves," a L.U. 11 sponsored Little League team, managed by Business Representative Lynn Kaeser and who surround Business Manager O'Brien and another Indian in the attached photo. They have performed on the playing field with great credit to their sponsors.

Other special guests were the Boy Scout and Girl Scout Troops also sponsored by L.U. 11. The girls are shown, flanked by Business Manager Geo. E. O'Brien and President Webb Green, and it's a happy bunch of kids they were, as the picture plainly shows.

Sports events and entertainment throughout the day gave assurance of "never a dull moment," and hundreds of fine prizes (courtesy of our contractors) provided added thrills for many who attend.

Basket lunches were supplemented by fabulous quantities of free soft drinks, coffee, milk and ice cream to say nothing of barrel after barrel of the "bubbly."

With this great event behind them our Negotiating Committee buckled down to more serious business and on July 13th were successful in completing negotiations with the Los Angeles Chapter of the NECA. The contract agreed upon is for two years and the principal feature is a 25-cent-per-

## Boys and Girls Enjoy Local 11 Picnic



The I.B.E.W. "Braves," a Little League team sponsored by Local 11, poses with B.M. O'Brien and another Injun.



Girl Scout Troop 196, sponsored by Local 11, is happy as it poses with the two officers, O'Brien and Green.



Pres. Webb Green, left, and Business Manager George E. O'Brien pass out tickets to picnic grounds as the annual family picnic of Local 11 begins.

hour increase retroactive to July 1, 1959, bringing our rate for Journeyman Wireman to \$4.40 per hour, and another 25 cent increase effective July 1, 1960.

JOHN J. BAKER, P.S.

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### Walter Kronimus Resigns From L. U. 25 Board

L. U. 25, LONG ISLAND, N. Y.—We wish first to express our heartfelt grief to the families of our departed Brothers during the past few months; James P. White passed away on June 9, 1959, and William Steigle on July 9, 1959.

The Executive Board reluctantly accepted the resignation of Vice President Walter Kronimus due to ill health.

Brother Kronimus served the local union arduously this past year not

only in the difficult task of negotiating an agreement, but gave many days and nights meeting with the Executive Board and officers trying to guide us through one unpleasant situation after another.

We sincerely wish Brother Kronimus all the best, and I'm sure his successor Brother John Costello will continue to serve with as much enthusiasm and competence.

Brother Bob Smith was appointed to fill the vacancy on the Executive Board. Bob is one of the most highly-principled, conscientious members of



The egg-throwing was a mess!

Local Union No. 25. A more deserving selection could not have been made.

The membership is grateful to Brothers John Costello and Bob Smith for accepting these positions of responsibility, especially with the many lamentable problems confronting the local union.

One of the noteworthy events here at Local No. 25 during the summer months was the Commencement Exercises and dinner-dance sponsored by the Joint Apprentice and Training Committee.

The outstanding apprentices for 1959 were Cornelius Costello, Allen R. Ollendorf and Calvin Meuser.

We have a report that the Joint Apprentice and Training Committee has dispatched our full-time Director of Education and Executive Board Member Brother Arthur Mottola, on a trip abroad to view first hand the workers' training programs all over Europe. His itinerary will include



The sack race was a riot!

England, France, Germany and Italy. We regret not having the opportunity of wishing Brother Mottola and his wife bon voyage, but we hope to devote a full article upon his return to his findings on the Continent.

The highlight of the summer was our picnic held August 15 at Timber Point on the beautiful south shore of Long Island. The enclosed pictures offer eyewitness support to the overwhelming success.

The committee under the chairmanship of Brother Walter Kraker deserves a pat on the back for its hard work—the many spare-time hours

## *Big Wheels and Those With Pull at L. U. 25 Fete*



Part of the committee for the Local 25 picnic. Top row: K. Akeson, A. DeMayo, T. Hartnett, R. Michell, E. Starke, L. Kube, M. Kenney, W. Thomson and G. Helfer. Second row: K. Raynor, J. Kennedy, B. McCavanagh, M. New, W. Kraker, Entertainment Committee chairman, and B. Corcoran. Front row: H. Parker, C. Baldwin, M. Bumby, R. Starke, J. Cavanagh.



A view of the tug-of-war contest, held as part of the activities of the annual family picnic of Local Union 25, Long Island, N.Y. Annual outdoor festival was held on August 15, at Timber Point. Many events of interest to both adults and children were scheduled with complete success by the committee under chairmanship of W. Kraker.

donated both during the planning stages and the actual supervisory work at the picnic, so that all of us and our families would be insured of a good time.

A special note of thanks to a few Brothers who worked especially hard:

Matty New and his helpers for their perserverance and endurance in guiding the children's events; Brothers Martin, Meuser, Akeson, and Kiefer for supplying their boats and equipment so that all might enjoy a

boat ride and water skiing; Brother Charles Baldwin was most popular in his role as clown; and Brother George Helfer for his efforts in setting up the sound system, and many others, too numerous to mention.

Our Bowling League has been organized. This year promises keen competition. We hope to have reports from the committee as the season progresses.

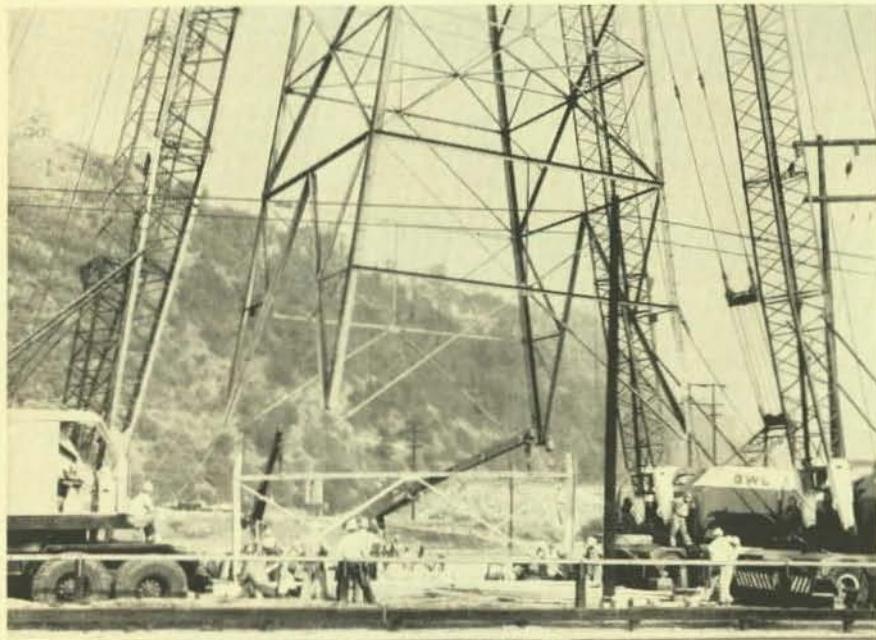
JAMES ALLWIN, P.S.

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## **Perfect Weather Favors Annual Local 38 Picnic**

L. U. 38, CLEVELAND, OHIO—June and July have been very busy months for our local. We started the month of June with our annual Stewards Stag. As usual, the turnout was very large. This all-day affair, put on each year by the stewards has always been a day of enjoyment. The baseball players needed no help as the all-stars

## *Unusual Tower Job By Local 18, Los Angeles*



Because of freeway construction, the tower had to go up 10 feet. Disconnected from its footings, the 50,000-pound structure was lifted without removing any of its fittings. Complicating the job was fact that tower was a dead end where the line angled in a new direction over the freeway.



Big 138 kv tower raised ten feet by members of Local 18, Los Angeles. In photo above, tower is suspended by four big cranes. L.U. 18 members built section beneath raised tower.

## Local 18 Men Who Raised Huge Tower



This picture of the crew which lifted the tower, taken after the job was finished. Back row—E. P. Taylor, business manager of Local Union 18; A. J. McFerrin, president of Local Union 18; B. G. Chambers, superintendent; Jack Beckett; W. A. Beaton, general superintendent; Al Jaworski; Bob Luden, foreman; Mark Lovretovich; Jack Beaty; Jack Ring; Bob McSparron; J. Southworth, foreman; Fritz Leickel; Vic Nash; Blase Arrigo; Bob McMartin; Richard McGhie; Ted Barrett; Jay Giese, foreman; and C. K. Oliver. Front row—Rudy Kinkella, foreman in charge of job; Jerry Mayer; Charles Toppero; Bill Klenushin; Don Melin; E. E. Davis and Bill Scholl.

were hitting to all fields. It was a hard-played game which ended in a tie. Congratulations to both teams. The horse shoe players were going strong and under the shady trees the card players were kept busy dealing full houses.

Between all of these activities (a few I haven't mentioned) a constant flow of beverages and hamburgers were eaten, a very good time was had by all who attended. A big round of applause to Brother N. Trivision and the Stewards Committee for an excellent job done. This is why in Local 38 we look forward to such events each year.

On Sunday July 12, our annual picnic was held at Euclid Beach Amusement Park. The sun was shining, the temperature was perfect for this outing. This all-day affair brought the



View of the penny scramble staged for the tots at L.U. 38's picnic. Here everyone was a winner!

largest turnout the local union has ever had at any event. Early in the morning, the Picnic Committee gets started bagging an assortment of goodies and prizes for the children which are picked up at registration time. Not to be forgotten are the mommies and daddies for they too were given special gifts.

In the afternoon the games and races for all ages began and here is where the fun starts. Watching the toddlers in the penny scramble and the shoe mix up for the boys was a good start. The women trying to blow up the largest balloon held us in suspense. For those who wanted to cool off there was the water-filled balloon throwing contest. The egg-throwing contest was again won by two old-timers, Jerry McDermott and Vern Wollen. (Looks like the younger men



Some of the Executive Committee who helped make L.U. 38 picnic successful. Left to right, M. Marcus; E. Becka; G. Chapple; M. Mraz; G. Brown; J. Dorsky; L. Seelbach; E. Engelke; C. Eging; R. Schumann. Back row, E. Brunner; R. Rocco; J. McDermitt; N. Trivision.



A few of the lucky winners with our Business Manager George Chapple, at annual picnic. Left to right, Mrs. and Brother Ted Thompson; Bro. J. Evilizer; B.M. G. Chapple; Mrs. and Bro. W. Heffelfinger; Bro. R. Sinclair; Bro. J. Kitko.

are slipping on their own egg yolks.) It was good to see the large crowd enjoying themselves. To end this perfect day, our Business Manager George Chapple and President George Brown started to draw the lucky winners for the many wonderful prizes that are given away. Over 100 prizes went to Local 38 wiremen and their families.

Business Manager George Chapple wishes to thank the committee for doing a splendid job. To all those who worked so diligently on the committee, this picnic could not be a success without all your hard work and effort. Not to be forgotten are the wives of the committee members who also contributed considerably to the success of this annual picnic—they get their husband's out of bed early enough for this day. For myself and those of us on the committee who work for and toward the betterment of the local, it was a pleasure to serve the large group of wiremen and their families.



Congratulations to Jerry McDermitt, left, B.M. George Chapple, center, and Vern Wollen for egg-throwing contest which proved a big attraction.

who attended. For those of you who missed this year's picnic we hope to serve you next year.

See you at our next local meeting.

PETE LOBAS, P.S.

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### Syracuse Local 43 Has Annual Clambake

L. U. 43, SYRACUSE, N. Y.—The annual clambake of Local 43 was held in August at Hinerwadel's Grove near Syracuse. It was a well-attended affair and everyone had a good time as far as I can find out. The distinguished guests were headed by Vice President Joseph W. Liggett, and International Representative William A. Schrodé and the business managers of many of the nearby locals, including Geneva, Oswego, Schenectady, Utica, and Cortland. Also, among the guests were three of our pensioners,

### Local 46 Has 50-Year Pin Ceremony



Local 46 was very proud and happy when three of the members received pins for 50-year membership recently. Gene Heiss, International Representative, (at right), is shown presenting the pins and scrolls to Brothers W. B. Spalding and L. Lingwood. Brother James H. Smith also received his pin and scroll but was unable to be present for photograph.

Dennis Hanifan, Bob Bradwick and, in spite of his infirmities, Jack Stockham was also in attendance.

Brother Hanifan and Mrs. Hanifan recently celebrated their golden wedding anniversary.

Brother William J. Night died in Auburn on August 18th. He had been on pension for several years and had spent his winters in the south, usually at Englewood, Florida. His death came as a complete surprise as he had kept himself in excellent health. His immediate survivors include a daughter and a son, also two sisters and several nieces, nephews and grandchildren.

(Editor's Note: We remember Brother Night's many fine contributions to the "Local Lines" section of this JOURNAL. We sincerely regret his passing.)

JAMES N. MCKAY, P.S.

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### No One On The Bench At Local 67, Quincy, Ill.

L. U. 67, QUINCY, ILL.—The hot, humid weather which has been prevalent in this section of the country has reduced the amount of discussion and debate to the minimum at our regular meetings, but perhaps it did have a tendency to accelerate plans for our—annual picnic, and with luck in securing a location we will have it by the time this letter appears in the JOURNAL. Quincy is a Mississippi river town and every one planning an

outing wants it on the river. As a result, favorable spots must be spoken for weeks in advance.

We have no one on the bench at the present time, although many of our members are working out of town and in other jurisdictions. With everyone working the picture looks pretty good, but we must not be lulled into a false sense of security by believing too many press accounts of the "labor laws" that are being introduced in Congress for the "protection of the honest labor union." Most of these bills are so designed that it is impossible for a union to exist for the protection of its members, or to control its business affairs so that it can function as a labor organization. HR 8342 is one of these bills, and the substitutes, HR 8400 HR 8401 are no better. All union members should be wary of these efforts to take away their benefits—ask your Congressman, whom you support, to support you.

C. E. FRANK, P.S.

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### Local 76 Apprentice And Membership Presentations

L. U. 76, TACOMA, WASH.—On May 1, of this year, Brother Al A. Bradley retired as business manager after 13½ years of service in this capacity. The Executive Board unanimously appointed William E. (Bill) Henderson, assistant to Brother Bradley, to fill his unexpired term.

## Tacoma Local 76 Apprentice, Membership, Presentations



William Henderson, left, business manager, L.U. 76, congratulates 50-year Member Rex Meek as he gives him pin. At center is Stanley Frankowsky, 45-year-pin recipient. At rear, from left: 40-year-pin recipients Oney Cross, Lou Allard, Frank Justman and William Brewitt look on.

Election day was June 16, and the regular meeting opened at 8:00 p.m. after the closing of the polls. A short business meeting was held and immediately following adjournment the Old Timers Night program was begun with the presentation of Certificates of Completion and medallions, from the National Joint Apprenticeship Committee to some "New Timers," the graduating apprentices. The certificates were presented by Brother Rex Meek our 53-year member of the Brotherhood and original member of our first J. A. C. The medallions were presented by John B. Majerus, secretary-manager of the Southwest Chapter of the NECA.

President William Gaffney presented Brother Rex Meek with a 50-year diamond pin and conveyed the best wishes of the local union members. At this time a communication was read from the International Officers offering their congratulations. A 45-year pin was presented to Brother Stanley Franksky and 40-year pins to Brothers Lou Allard, William Brewitt, Oney Cross and Frank Justman, with best wishes, from the entire group.

The members presented retired Business Manager Bradley with a portable TV set and retiring Treasurer William Brewitt with a gold wrist watch in appreciation of their many years of loyal service to the local.

The Election Committee returned to the meeting with the results of the election. The following officers were elected:

President, J. Neill Reed; Vice President, Roy Cottrell; Recording Secretary, Jack Wright; Treasurer,

Jack Severson; Business Manager and Financial Secretary Wm. E. Henderson. In separate unit elections three other Executive Board members were elected: David Dohr, Radio and TV Unit, Harold Greeley, Lewis County Unit and Frank Stevens from the Thurston County Unit.

Executive Board: Richard Bergman; Glenn Cowger; Wilhelm Kvam; William Kyle; Jack Yuckert.

Examining Board: Peter Brady; Gordon Hayes; Jack Utter.

Refreshments were served and a good time was enjoyed by all who attended. This will be a night long to be remembered.

WILLIAM KYLE, P.S.  
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### Local 80, Norfolk, Hopes For Continuing "Normalcy"

L. U. 80, NORFOLK, VA.—Our work has about reached normal, although several of the projects are of short duration, leaving us with only hopes for continued normalcy. We are happy to welcome Brothers C. R. Bass and W. C. Cottle back to work.

The Brothers join in wishing Brother C. B. Sweetwood (up in McGuire Hospital, Richmond, Virginia) a quick recovery from the major operation he is soon to undergo. And these same wishes for an early recovery from the Brothers are extended to Brother J. F. Terrill, who is now confined to Portsmouth General Hospital.

The Brothers, to a man, extend their condolences to the survivors of Brother C. A. (Pop) Horne, who died recently at home. Brother Horne will be sadly missed by the many good friends he had in Local 80.



Apprentice graduates being presented certificates and medallions from the National J.A.C. by John Majerus, secretary of the Southwest Chapter, N.E.C.A. At left is Rex Meek, 50-year member of Local 76. From left, apprentices are Eugene Goodwin, Art Reynolds and Clyde Hupp. Top row, from left: Kenneth Berquist, Richard Ohls, Stephen Morton and Ray Gladley, holding their certificates.

Local news item: "A fourth generation unit at the Portsmouth Power Station, to cost approximately \$30,500,000 was authorized Friday, August 21, by the Board of Directors of the VEPCO. A. H. McDowell, Jr., VEPCO president, said construction on the 220,000 kw unit will begin in the spring. Completion is expected two years later."

Piledriving for the Federal Building in Portsmouth, Virginia is well underway and the Chesapeake Bay bridge-tunnel project is now assured a start within the immediate future.

All of organized labor in the Tidewater Area of Virginia will participate in one of the "biggest yet" Labor Day parades and celebrations on Monday, September 7. At 10:00 a.m. at Ninth and Granby Streets the parade will form and begin its march to City Park where an AFL-CIO director and others will speak. Paul Askew, international vice president of the Operating Engineers, will act as master of ceremonies. Norman Olitsky, spokesman for labor groups, said the parade will feature bands, floats and marching units. D. C. Phelps, president, Tidewater Industrial Unions Council, and M. M. Price, president, Norfolk Central Labor Union, are chairmen of the program.

(Brother Paul Askew has customarily been the master of ceremonies and Representative Hardy (D. Virginia) has previously delivered the address. However, Porter Hardy's vote for the Landrum-Griffin Bill resulted in Askew sending Hardy, and also Marion Price, a telegram in which he said, "I could not present Congressman Hardy to the working people of Tidewater, Virginia on the

one day when they look back at the America they built and into the future with dreams and hopes." Representative Hardy claimed he had not been invited and it is now assured that Askew will officiate as master of ceremonies.)

Whether labor racketeers or big business profiteers have inflicted the greatest injury on the national economy—and the public as well—may never be known by at least 60 percent of America's dyed-in-the-wool TV watchers due to the fact that the person who does not read has no advantage over the person who cannot read. And too organized labor has no billions of exorbitant profits with which to pay for TV time to answer the propaganda over TV that is more or less characteristic of the Medieval New England witch hoax. Voting for the harsh Landrum-Griffin bill were 134 Republicans and 95 Democrats. Ironically enough, however, is the fact that of the 95 Democratic votes for the bill, 92 of them came from Southern and border states. Of the 10 members in the House from Virginia only Pat Jennings (D. Virginia) 9th District, Marion, did not vote for the bill. Kentucky with eight members cast only one vote for Landrum-Griffin.

An A.P. release from Forrest Park, Pennsylvania: "The AFL-CIO high command claims the Southern Democrats and Northern Republicans in Congress engaged in cynical vote-swapping to pass strict labor controls and kill off Civil Rights legislation." One clause in the L-G bill, requiring contractors to belong to local contractors' associations, could restrict its membership to a select anti-labor group.

The House-Senate conference on the bill—with four Democrats against three Republicans—could go either way as Senator Jennings Randolph (D. W. Va.) is reported as being on the fence.

The *Wall Street Journal* said profits of 428 major companies were 75 percent higher in the April-June quarter of this year than in the like period last year. The companies, representing all lines of business, listed a spectacular \$2,650,000,000 in total profits for the second quarter this year, the newspaper said.

On July 20 the Eisenhower Administration approved of a plan to reduce the taxable dividend on \$3,500,000,000 worth of General Motors stock held by E. I. du Pont de Nemours and Company and its stockholders. Although the stock is now valued at \$56.00 a share the stockholders will only have to pay tax at the rate of \$2.10 a share—the original price paid by du Pont—due to anti-trust rulings of the courts.

Whether or not it is by now generally recognized as the criterion or

## Rogers Receives Pin From Local 96



George Rogers, center, receives 50-year pin from Business Manager Samuel J. Donnelly, left and President James P. Foudy, right, of Local Union 96. Bro. Rogers has been continuous member of the local since November 10, 1908.

even an average rule-of-thumb process, no one can (historically) refute the fact that the hurried-up acquiring of 95 percent of the nation's wealth by five percent of the population during the great depression of '29 was the motivating factor that determined the velocity of the nation's descent into the worst period in its history. The acme (by the people) of Lincoln's famous Gettysburg address: "that Government of the people, by the people, for the people, shall not perish from the earth" applies to "every" true American citizen. If we are to have Government "by the people" it is sad and disheartening indeed that every member of organized labor (excluding those racketeers that have so harmed it) does not realize the definite importance of performing his civic duties at the polls.

J. V. HOCKMAN, P.S.

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### 50-Year Pin Presented By Local 96, Worcester

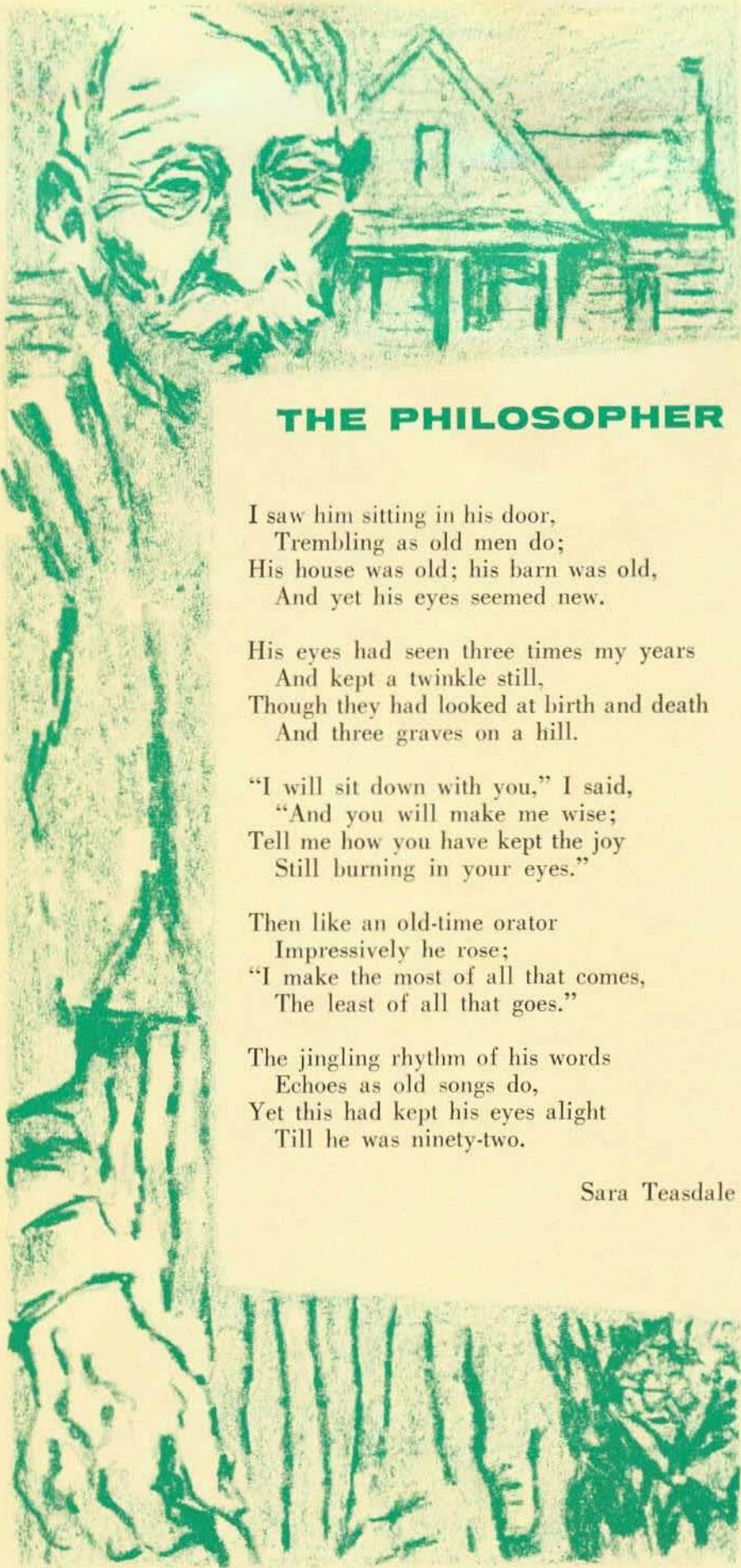
L. U. 96, WORCESTER, MASS.—Printed herewith is a picture of the presentation of a 50-year button and certificate to Brother George Rogers by Brother Samuel J. Donnelly, business manager and Brother James P. Foudy, president of Local 96, IBEW in Worcester, Massachusetts. The presentation was made to Brother Rogers at a meeting of Local 96 on August 3, 1959.

Brother Rogers has been a con-

tinuous member of this local since his initiation on November 10, 1908. There are two other members of Local 96 that have received 50-year awards. One of these, Camille (Cam) Rogers is a brother to George. Cam was initiated in 1906 and now at the age of 73 is still actively employed. The other is Carl (Thure) Carlson, initiated in 1903. Many will remember Thure for receiving his 50-year award while in the hospital after having fallen three stories during a tornado and being found with a refrigerator on top of him.

Accepting the certificate, Brother Rogers related to the membership some of his experiences over the past 50 years. He worked for the W. D. Kendall Electric Company and here gained experience with maintenance of automatic gas lighting which used six batteries and a large coil in the cellar. Most of these batteries were the Sampson wet-battery type. He would wrap up 250  $\frac{1}{4}$ -pound packages of salamonic acid and carry them in his tool kit along with carbon and pencil zincs. As he said B X was not in existence at that time but electrical installations were made either by knob and tubes or with porcelain cleats or even wooden moulding.

He told about wiring a house in yesteryear. He said that one house that he wired hadn't blown a fuse in four years and hence the owner said that he must have done a good job. The inspectors in those days would allow only a six-ampere fuse on each lighting circuit. Brother Rogers said that the changes in wiring methods



## THE PHILOSOPHER

I saw him sitting in his door,  
Trembling as old men do;  
His house was old; his barn was old,  
And yet his eyes seemed new.

His eyes had seen three times my years  
And kept a twinkle still,  
Though they had looked at birth and death  
And three graves on a hill.

"I will sit down with you," I said,  
"And you will make me wise;  
Tell me how you have kept the joy  
Still burning in your eyes."

Then like an old-time orator  
Impressively he rose;  
"I make the most of all that comes,  
The least of all that goes."

The jingling rhythm of his words  
Echoes as old songs do,  
Yet this had kept his eyes alight  
Till he was ninety-two.

Sara Teasdale

and the development of the electrical industry make a fellow wish he could have been born 20 years later in order to enjoy some of the changes.

The highlight of this long career was probably the trip he and Brother Cam took in 1916 to Alaska where they spent over four years prospecting. They went by train to Seattle and on by boat to Skagway. There they bought a boat for \$15.00 and went down the Yukon to the 40 Mile River where they built a hut and enjoyed the life of a prospector. Brother Rogers said, "We didn't make a lot of money, nor did we find a lot of gold, but we did the things we wanted for over four years and saw the finest country in the world while it was in the rough."

George came back in 1920 and returned to work for Kendall and worked for several other contractors until he retired in 1955.

Now he goes with the weather; Florida in the winter and New England in the summer, enjoying his hobby, fishing.

HAROLD MAGNUSON, P.S.

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### Local 100 Weighs Medical Service Plans

L. U. 100, FRESNO, CALIF.—The "paddle," with which to "paddle" our own canoe, has now been officially returned to Local 100's membership, according to the letter received from International President, Brother Gordon Freeman, and read to a well-attended meeting August 25th.

Health and welfare benefits through the California Physicians' Service are being reappraised by the membership. It is generally felt that for the money expended the benefits could be improved. Various plans were discussed at the August 25th meeting by Mr. Sheldon, CPA accountant-manager of insurance plans for some local unions, and several distinct possibilities were aired.

First, it should be determined exactly what we want covered—piddling office calls, or the devastating expenses connected with major operations, or both. Each has its separate cost, with the possible addition of optometric care, or other fringe benefits at a "price."

Second, we could submit our wants to open bid between upwards of 20 or 30 insurance companies.

Third, with the money we now have in reserve, we could take the greater risk and undertake to write our own insurance.

If there is any change made this year, action must be taken by the time this goes to press or we will have CPS for another year. What the local Brothers finally decide to do most likely will appear in these columns at a later date.

## L.U. 100 Annual Picnic



Picture of picnic area under pavilion as Local 100 members had field day.



Joe Clark, foreground, bingo game in rear, during Local 100's picnic.



Bro. Lloyd (Pappy) Myers at microphone directing games for the kids.

Scabs in Union clothings? This question is being considered more seriously in view of the methods used by some organizers within Local 50, United Mine Workers, in attempting to raid the memberships of the various AFL-CIO locals in this area. Local 50 first organized in this town during strike differences on a local construction job. The members who signed up with the United Mine Workers at that time may have had real or fancied grievances, or just couldn't stand to tighten their belts when the chips were down. The latter seems most probable.

Local 50's most recent excursion into the organizing field, it is reliably reported, occurred in the International Association of Machinists' dispute at Vendorlator, in which strike action was taken around the first of July. Within three or four days after the strike was called, Local 50 held a "rump" meeting in an apparent effort to pick off the weaklings—but also attended by some genuine AFL-CIO

unionists. The peculiar timing of Local 50's organizers would appear to brand it as a "strike-breaking" or "scab" type union, unworthy to be recognized as a labor union before the National Labor Relations Board or any other Government agency.

In an attempt to head off possible violence by an incensed membership, the Central Labor Council voted a strong letter of protest to John L. Lewis, head of the United Mine Workers, and the Building Trades Council is giving the problem some deep study—along with the need for active sales work in the non-union field.

Our annual picnic, Sunday, August 30th, at Mooney's Grove, was a honey. The details were well-managed by Brothers Carl Devine, Ollie Hanes, and Joe Estes, of the Visalia area, and they received some good, healthy assists from other handy Brothers who pitched in when the needs arose.

The weather was perfect . . . Many excellent prizes were donated by our local contractors and wholesale houses for the membership drawing. The sentiment which prompted these donations is very much appreciated by the local brotherhood . . . Noticed Brother Dan Chadduk, business agent of the Modesto local on hand, and we were all happy to have him with us . . . Our amateur photographer took a number of pictures (some of them didn't jell), but here's a few that'll give a general idea of the wing-ding.

HERB HETT, P.S.

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## Apprenticeship Objectives Reviewed by Local 103

(Continued from last month, when four objectives were mentioned.)

L. U. 103, BOSTON, MASS.—These objectives focus attention on the grave responsibilities placed on the shoulders of our Joint Apprenticeship Committees.

Their chief concern is in supplying an adequate number of skilled craftsmen through an effective program. These skilled persons include the groups in craft and manual occupations requiring a thorough and comprehensive knowledge of the processes involved in their work; the exercise of considerable independent judgment on the job, usually a high degree of manual dexterity; and in some instances, extensive responsibility for valuable products or equipment. Workers in these occupations usually become qualified by serving apprenticeships or extensive training periods. These training programs extend from 2 to 7 years, depending on the craft involved.

To this point I have talked much of the Joint Apprenticeship Committee and its members' responsibilities, because it is to them that the task of

selecting young men for the skilled trades is assigned and therefore it is most important to understand the operation entrusted to them in the industry.

In the field which I represent, namely the electrical industry, a fully qualified "Electrician" certainly is the essence of perfection in our developing industry. He is expected to understand fully and to apply all of the techniques and practices covered in the *National Electrical Code* which in a period of a few years has more than doubled in size.

A qualified person in my industry is one of the most important cogs in the operating machinery of our economy. The day of the so-called, all-around Electrician is long passed; the Electrician is now a very highly-skilled workman. His responsibilities are all encompassing in such areas as electrical wiring of homes and industrial establishments, motor controls, oil burners, illumination, interpretation of architect's plans, installation of special equipment and devices, transformers and distribution systems; and more recent, air conditioning equipment, electronic control devices, automated equipment units; and lastly, the installation of new atomic power supply stations. These are but a few of the vast number of electrical segments he touches, and I have mentioned them merely to point the way to the proper selection of the apprentice by the industry.

An apprentice in order to be successful in our program should first be a high school graduate, with an acute interest in becoming a qualified member of the electrical industry.

Following are the chief means by which individuals interested in becoming electrical apprentices reach their goal:

1. Sponsored by a member of the labor group.
2. Sponsored by an employer having a contract agreement with the labor group involved.
3. Recommended to the local by the headmaster or director of a trade or vocational high school.
4. Recommended by guidance counselor from the various high schools in the commonwealth.
5. A direct application to the local craft Joint Apprenticeship Committee.

These are not listed in the order of importance, but rather as a source of supply for consideration by the Joint Apprenticeship Committee.

The Joint Apprenticeship Committee, fully aware of the high degree of skills required for the industry and furnished with a list of applicants for apprenticeship, proceeds to evaluate the qualifications of the applicants.

An interview is arranged with the applicant in order to ascertain his interests, hobbies, educational back-

## L.U. 110 Honors Holmes



Bro. Robert Holmes receives 50-year pin from Gus E. Brissman, also 50-year member, in Local 110 ceremony.

ground, and also to appraise the candidate of the requirements for a successful training program in case he may be selected for training.

The indenture of an apprentice into a well-organized program should not be made unless the Joint Apprenticeship Committee is in total agreement on the candidate's qualifications.

I am becoming more receptive to the idea that we might include in our selection process the use of tests to ascertain the mechanical ability of the applicant. Some crafts now make use of such tests with good results at selection. However, the end result of correlation with selection has not yet been determined.

These tests usually include mechanical knowledge, general mathematics, general science and space relation. A test which is used by some Joint Apprenticeship Committees, published by Science Research Associates, has proven to be one that measures these areas. It is known as the SRA Mechanical Aptitude Test—Form AH, and is suggested to you for your study.

In conclusion, may I state that apprenticeship programs are a MUST in our American economy, for only through apprenticeship can we guarantee that our industries will be effectively and efficiently staffed to meet the needs of the competitive markets of the world.

Press Secretary

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### Local 110 Bestows Fifty-Year Pin

L. U. 110, ST. PAUL, MINN.—Among those present at the regular July meeting of Local 110 was Brother Robert Holmes, a venerable member

and pioneer of the organization. Brother Holmes was presented with a 50-year pin, a scroll commemorating his 50 years of membership and a letter of congratulations from the International Office.

Brother Holmes was initiated into Local 23 and served as president of that organization. He was instrumental in obtaining Local 110's Charter in 1912. He was elected as the first financial secretary of Local 110 and served the organization in that capacity for a period of 10 years. He also served several terms as a member of the Executive Board.

Brother Holmes went into the employ of the Minnesota State Industrial Commission as a safety engineer in 1923. He was retired in 1958 after 35 years of service.

Brother Holmes addressed the membership describing the conditions which existed in the early days of the organization and recalling a number of humorous situations which resulted from them.

JOHN MUELLER, P.S.

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### General 5% Increase Obtained In L. U. 111

L. U. 111, DENVER, COLO.—Our members at Public Service Company of Colorado recently settled for a 5 per cent general wage increase, plus 12 cents per hour for linemen and electricians in lieu of premium pay for hot stick work. This brings the lineman's rate to \$2.99 per hour. This proposal was negotiated by a committee from the System Council of Local Unions 111, 925, and 1436.

Some criticism was directed at this committee because they made a recommendation that the proposal be accepted. I think this criticism is unjustified, and the committee members deserve a vote of appreciation for their efforts.

They sent out a proposal for 4 per cent with no recommendation. When that was turned down, they worked to get a proposal of 4½ percent. They sent this out—still with no recommendation. When that was turned down, they again went into battle and were successful in getting a proposal for 5 percent. They were honestly convinced that this was the best they could do, and that if it was turned down, the only alternative was arbitration, where we could not possibly hope to better a 5 percent offer in this year of general "hold the line" feeling. So they had an obligation to give their opinion and advice to the membership, which they did. There was no pressure put on anyone to vote for or against the proposal, and I think it was entirely correct and ethical for the committee to make a recommendation.

Line construction is still holding up fairly well in this area, with most of our men working. We hope that it will hold up better this winter than it did last year. That was a rough one! Our Unit 1 members are urged to investigate the training courses being made available through the four-state Joint Apprenticeship and Training program. There will be journeyman training and skill improvement courses, as well as a formal apprenticeship program.

**NOTE TO OTHER LOCAL UNIONS:** If you do not have a credit union in your local union now, you should definitely investigate the possibility of starting one. We have found that not only does it offer a much needed service to our members, it helps to make better union members through more contact with the local union office and officers. We feel that the Triple-One Credit Union has served a very definite need in this local union. Anything that helps the members helps the local union, and vice versa. It could not be otherwise, because the members are the local union.

Don't forget to purchase your COPE membership, if you haven't done so already. To vote is not enough—it takes money too!

Yours for a better Brotherhood,

JIM KELSO, Ass't B.M.

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### New Officers Elected At Pasco, Washington

L. U. 112, PASCO, WASH.—In June, 1959, the following members were elected as officers of Local Union 112: President, Marvin Mayberry; Vice President, Harold Martin; Recording Secretary, Bennie Trimm; Financial Secretary, Archie Johnson; Treasurer, John J. Roberts; Business Manager, E. D. Cokeley.

Executive Board: Harry Neff, C. E. Adams, George L. Hart, Dewitt, Stinnett, W. F. Longacre.

Examining Board: B. R. Redman, James G. Connors, Garnet Foster, D. E. Myers, Everett R. Jayne.

At our regular July Meeting, Past President John C. Ambrose obligated the new officers.

In June, 1959, Brother Carl Martin passed away in Mesa, Arizona. Brother Martin had been retired from the trade for the past two years. Also, on July 9, 1959, Brother Frank Rathwell passed away in Yakima, Washington. Brother Rathwell was a member, 38 years of age, and leaves a widow and three small children.

Recently Brother David Anderson was awarded a 50-year pin and certificate from the International Office. Brother Anderson was a former member of Local 112, and is on pension. Our local would like to offer congratulations to Brother Anderson.

## New Officers of Pasco, Wash., Local



New officers of Local 112, Pasco, Washington, include, first row, left to right: Marvin Mayberry, president; C. E. Adams, Executive Board member; Archie Johnson, financial secretary; John J. Roberts, treasurer; E. D. Cokeley, business manager; E. R. Jayne, Examining Board; Bennie Trimm, recording secretary; B. R. Redman, Examining Board. Second Row: Harold Martin, vice president; George Hart, Executive Board; James G. Connors, Examining Board; J. C. Ambrose, past president; G. A. Foster, Examining Board; Dewitt Stinnett, Harry Neff and Wallace F. Longacre, Executive Board members.

The work situation is still rather slow in our jurisdiction, and many of our members are still working away from home. In reply to many inquiries as to the large job on the Hanford Project, we would like to advise that Kaiser engineers have been awarded a contract to build a reactor on the Hanford Project, estimated at 145 million dollars. As far as we can determine now, there WILL NOT BE MUCH ACTIVITY ON THIS PROJECT UNTIL EARLY 1960.

At the present time we have three hydro-electric projects in our jurisdiction, they are the Ox Bow Dam on the Snake River near Baker, Oregon, and Ice Harbor Dam Project on the Snake River near Pasco, Washington, and Wanapum Dam Project on the Columbia river near Ellensburg, Washington.

Local Union 112 is planning fall classes for Industrial Electronics, and National Electric Code. We will also have five apprenticeship classes starting throughout our jurisdiction.

JAMES N. LEIBOLD, P.S.

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### L. U. 120 Scribe Says "Be Proud Union Men"

L. U. 120, LONDON, ONT.—The following is taken from a throw-away sheet which has been generously distributed among labor members in this area and signed by Jack Williams (address unknown) to whom we are indebted for the following worthwhile articles:

#### FRATERNALY YOURS

Sure, you belong to a union, "Certainly," you say, "and so what? Some people belong to the Elks, some to the Sons of Erin. Me, I belong to a union. So what?"

worked now. And why don't your kids slave these hours instead of going to school?

Well, Brother, it's just because people, the kind of people who make unions, argued and nagged and voted for what is known as compulsory education. You can thank those people; but you can thank them best by getting back of your union in its fight today to give a better break to the youngsters of the future.

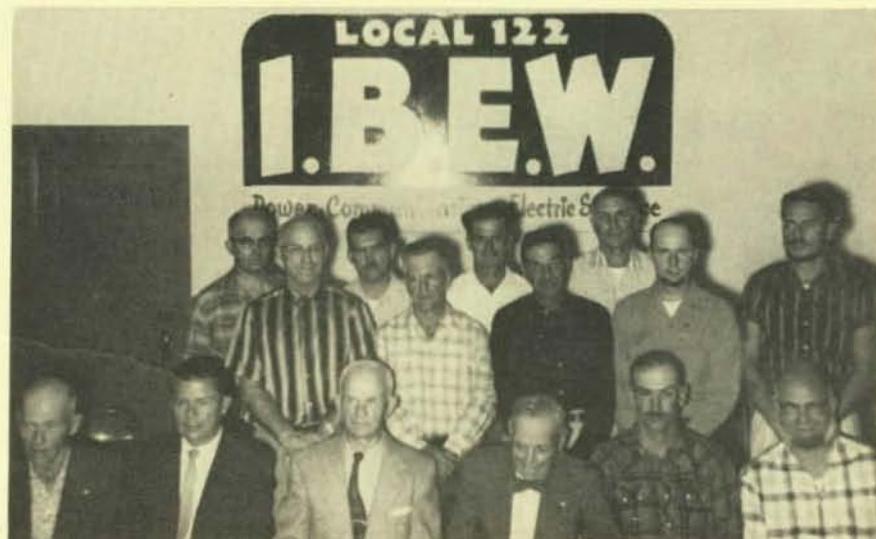
Maybe sometime you had an accident, and you got Workman's Compensation. It wasn't always that way, Brother. Unions had a tough fight to get the idea of Workman's Compensation across, and they are still fighting today trying to get improvements.

You can say the same thing about unemployment insurance, and all the social laws that affect you and your job.

So unions have helped to make men and women something more than a mere clock number. Unions have given workers dignity. Take the grievance procedure. If you have a legitimate "beef," there is a way in your union contract for getting it settled, a way that makes it possible for you to face top management face to face without any worry that you are going to get pushed around just because you want to beef.

And it isn't just union people who have the benefits. Unions have been right in the front line of every fight for progressive social law this country has ever had. Unions have been in there year after year, trying to get pensions for older people, more assistance for widows, better allowances for children and a better break for the handicapped. Unions are making headway, sometimes slowly, but they are always in there plugging.

### Local 122 Honors Veteran Members



As membership pins were awarded at Local 122 meeting. Identification of those in picture is contained in the accompanying write-up of ceremony.

## L.U. 122 Ceremony



E. C. Pechto, right, gets 50-year pin from I. R. Stanley E. Thompson, left.



Int'l. Rep. S. E. Thompson gives pin to 50-year Member T. C. Crayon.

So pull that UNION card out of your pocket, Brother. Take a good look at it, then hold your head a little

higher. Sure you're a union member—and that's something to be proud of.

THOMAS HINDLEY, P.S.

Harry Skeel, business manager and Ben Muri, recording secretary.

HARRY SKEEL, B.M.

## Membership Pins Given L. U. 122 Men

L. U. 122, GREAT FALLS, MONT.—On August 23, 1959 Local Union 122 held its second annual picnic. This picnic like the last one, was held at the Cascade County Fair grounds. The affair was held for members and their families. Everyone was asked to bring their picnic lunch with refreshments furnished by the local.

There was a fair representation but competition is keen for the weekends, from the many lakes and fishing streams in the area. All those present had a good time, with many staying for the dancing that lasted until midnight.

The highlight of the day was the awarding of membership pins. This year we had two 50-year pins and scrolls to award. There are two pictures showing International Representative Stanley "Mutt" Thompson awarding 50-year pins to Brothers E. F. Pechto and T. C. Crayon. The group picture is of members receiving pins and the local officers. Seated in the picture from left to right are Brothers C. L. Moffat, 35 years, Representative S. E. Thompson, E. F. Pechto, 50 years, T. C. Crayon, 50 years, E. B. Campbell, 30 years, J. N. Mosch, 30 years. Standing from left to right are Brothers Art Schroeder, financial secretary, Leo Wuerl, 30 years, Walter Cherewatenko, treasurer, R. K. Miller, 35 years, Hylon Burch, president, Mark Ledbetter, 30 years, Walter Elliott, vice president,

## Local 136 Approves Credit Union Plan

L. U. 136, BIRMINGHAM, ALA.—The general election of this local union was recently held and resulted in many new faces in the official family of Local Union 136. J. H. "Sailor" Kimberly was overwhelmingly elected business manager along with the other officers as follows: O. J. Strong, president, Marvin Gann, vice president, J. F. Wilson, financial secretary, R. C. Price, recording secretary, R. F. Crook, treasurer.

The newly-elected Executive Board is composed of O. C. Jones, H. H. Blankenship, R. H. Fuque, W. E. Roberts, and R. E. Swinford. The Examining Board is composed of M. C. Newton, T. E. Brazeale, J. A. Parsons, John Silvey, J. L. Usrey and J. P. Waters.

The work situation in this jurisdiction is much brighter following a long siege of lax employment. As soon as the steel strike is satisfactorily settled we should be blessed with full employment once again.

A journeyman wireman's examination of August 8, 1959, resulted in the addition of 15 new wiremen to our ranks. Twelve of the new wiremen are apprentices who completed the four years of training and three were maintenance electricians who changed classification. We welcome all of them into the ranks of experienced wiremen.

A recent meeting of the membership gave enthusiastic approval to the formation of a Credit Union and plans

## Elmira Local Hosts Western New York Apprentice Meet



Those in attendance at Western New York apprenticeship meeting pose for group photograph. Local 139 was host.

for a charter meeting are underway. We have every reason to believe that this will be a mutually successful venture.

J. F. WILSON, F.S.

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## Elmira Local Hosts Apprenticeship Meet

L. U. 139, ELMIRA, N.Y.—Greetings from Elmira once again. Local 139 was host to our western New York State Apprenticeship Conference and from all appearances it was a successful meeting. The accompanying picture shows all the delegates who were present. We had the very nice privilege of meeting Bill Damon's assistants, Brothers Joe Taylor and Doug Ellis who delivered fine talks on available manufacturers' equipment and the very necessary subject of apprentice rotation.

Mr. Damon did his usual fine job of reporting nationally on training programs and answering the numerous questions presented by the various delegates. A report from the film committee consisting of Charles Pillard, business manager of Buffalo Local 41, Ralph Halloran, business manager of Elmira Local 139, Joseph Sommers, business manager of Rochester Local 86 and George Devins, Apprenticeship chairman of Local 86, was given, and the following program was set up: A library of educational films will be maintained in Elmira and will be available on request to all the locals in Western New York State. This we feel is a big step in our educational programs and was well received by the delegates. A very good film on basic electronics in color was shown just prior to the luncheon.

Elsewhere locally we have the following new journeymen who have completed their apprenticeships: Thomas Windows, Charles Betty, Richard Cornwall, Gordon Lechner, Ronald Schroth, David Wheeler and John Smetanaka. Congratulations!

Our outing committee is busy making the necessary arrangements for our annual affair held at Seven Acres and we are looking forward to entertaining some of our visitors and renewing old friendships.

Work locally has not been very good, but Manager Ralph Halloran has been able to keep everybody working. It's always nice to read "Local Lines" and our President Thomas Halloran has promised to appoint a permanent press secretary after this article.

GEORGE McNANEY, P.S.

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## Work Outlook for L. U. 143 Improves

L. U. 143, HARRISBURG, PA.—The Harrisburg district is now back to

normal with all our crafts working and the strikes settled; all receiving three-year contracts and the hope that they came out better than before. It is too bad that men can't get these things settled over a round table rather than to have to walk around on a picket line. In the end, both lose out as six to eight weeks lost time is lost to both sides.

Once more Local 143 held a picnic and it seems that each year they get better. Everyone was thoroughly satisfied but the committee, but I guess that is why they do such a good job as they all work hard under the leadership of Brother Kirkwood. His helpers are Brothers Lee Green, Jr., Larry Radle, Bruce Conahan and John Hocker.

A band was on hand for dancing and the music was certainly nice to listen to, and it helped to keep the Brothers close to the refreshment stand, as I am sure the amber fluid had nothing to do with it. This was a family picnic and toys were given to the kiddies along with the pony rides that they took advantage of. The door prizes were given out and your reporter never has seen a more fitting prize received by anyone than that Brother Shadle received. He won an alarm clock and it is the hope of all that he uses it. Of course this was an honest and above-board drawing as the tickets were mixed up well.

By the time that this goes to press the apprentices will be back to school again and it is the hope of the committee that larger quarters can be had as contact with the school board has been made and the classes will be held in a school with more instructors which will mean better training. Brother MacConnell has asked the Brothers to come out and see for themselves how this school operates and to attend a meeting of the committee and they will have a better understanding of what is going on. It would be a good thing, if possible, to have applicants screened to make sure that the electrical trade is the one best for them. The fact that the father is an Electrician is no reason why the boy should be made to follow that trade, as a forced prayer is neither good for saint nor sinner.

I am very glad to know that many of the wives read THE WORKER but I am sorry that I mentioned the fact that we got a raise for one of the Brothers had not told the little woman, but had held out and so it goes without saying that Rover had company in the dog house!

CHARLES D. NIXON, P.S.

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## Elections Held By Local 146, Decatur, Ill.

L. U. 146, DECATUR, ILL.—As we have not reported since the last local

election, we will take this opportunity of informing out-of-town Brothers of the results of that election. On June 16, 1959 the following officers were elected: President Burton Ranney; Vice President Herbert W. Banning, Jr.; Recording Secretary Robert Wayne; Treasurer N. O. Primm; Financial Secretary and Business Manager Carl Noll.

Executive Board members are: Robert Ahlrich, Charles Baker, Walter Cheatham, Jesse Daniels (better known as "Toni"), Lemuel "Doc" Meador, George Gritton and Horace "Buck" Williams.

Work in Decatur still seems rather scattered with a large number of Local 146 men still at work in surrounding territories.

We had occasion to visit one of the more distant Brothers, Bob Morenz, who is superintendent for Spencer-Kellogg Company on a new copper refinery being built just outside of Baltimore, Maryland. Bob and his charming wife, Aggie, and their three lovely daughters really showed the wife and me a good time while we visited them. We also visited our daughter, son-in-law, and grandchildren in Doylestown, Pennsylvania. Needless to say, we enjoyed that visit immensely.

The local's annual picnic is scheduled for Saturday, August 29th at Chap's Amusement Park in Decatur. Serving will start at 10:30 a.m. and a large crowd is expected. There will be free rides at all concessions for the kids.

Members were saddened to learn of the recent death of two old-time members. "Pop" Runyan, who had been living recently in Peoria, died in Peoria, but was buried in Decatur. We also had word that Aubrey Smith had died in California, but have no further details on his death.

At last report Leo Mull was still confined to his home as the result of a severe heart attack.

I am at home for a few days as the result of a sprained ankle, suffered on the job at the Mossville Caterpillar plant. Last week my brother, Jerry Wayne, also suffered a sprained ankle when he stepped into a hole in the sidewalk as he came down the steps of the public library in Decatur. Jerry is superintendent for Heise Electric Service.

We understand that Tom Ragsdale's wife, who underwent surgery, is recovering nicely.

Recently "Buck" Williams attended the COPE convention held in Chicago. That gave him an opportunity to try out that new 1959 air-conditioned Pontiac he recently purchased. More power to you, "Buck," old boy!

Recently, our Business Manager Carl Noll, gave me a preview of the new all-electric duplicating machine he hopes the local will purchase. With

## New Rockford, Ill., Officers



New officers of Local 196, Rockford, Ill., include, front row, from left: Glen Kline, treasurer; Eugene Gerin, outgoing vice president and installing officer; Kenneth Peterson, R. S. Rear: Clarence Meyer, F. S.; Ronald Lindsay, B. M.; Matt Walsh, president; Walter Westfall, Executive Board Member. Absent were E. Hammond, vice president; J. Benz and E. Regez, Executive Board.

all of the notices, amendments to the bylaws, picnic announcements, and various other necessary paper work, I believe this machine is a good investment. I hope the Executive Board sees fit to purchase it.

Well, gang, I know I have probably omitted some news which I should have included but at the present this is all I can recall. Hope to see most of you at the picnic.

Your old left-hander,  
BOB WAYNE, P.S.

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### New Officers Installed At Rockford, Illinois

L. U. 196, ROCKFORD, ILL.—Local Union 196 has had election of officers which has brought some new faces into the scene. A picture of those present at the July meeting for installation has been enclosed.

To give you some background of these officers, I'll start with the President Matt Walsh, a member of Local Union 196 since 1953, works for the Central Illinois Electric and Gas Company, Rockford—mechanical maintenance man in the Fordam Power Plant.

Vice-President Everett Hammond, a member of Local Union 196 since 1950, works for the Central Illinois Electric and Gas Company, Rockford—general electrician in the plant and Substation Electrical Maintenance Department.

Recording Secretary Kenneth Peterson, a member of Local Union 196 since 1937, works for the Central Illinois Electric and Gas Company,

Rockford, as a welder in the Gas and Street Department.

Financial Secretary Clarence Meyer, a member of Local Union 196 since 1948, works for the Central Illinois Electric and Gas Company, Freeport, as a crew foreman in the Gas and Street Department.

Treasurer Glen Kline, a member of Local Union 196 since 1941, works for the Central Illinois Electric and Gas Company, Rockford, as serviceman special in the Gas Service Department.

Business Manager Ronald Lindsay, a member of Local Union 196 since 1948, did work for outside line contractors as journeyman lineman.

#### Executive Board Members:

Ernest Regez, a member of Local Union 196 since 1949, works for Northwestern Telephone Company, Freeport, as a combination man.

Walter Westfall, a member of Local Union 196 since 1948, works on outside line for Muncie Construction as foreman.

James Benz, a member of Local Union 196 since 1948, works for the Central Illinois Electric and Gas Company, Rockford, Line Department, as journeyman lineman.

RONALD W. LINDSAY, B.M.

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### Norwich, Conn. Has Slack Work Season

L. U. 225, NORWICH, CONN.—This local held elections of officers in June and when the ballots were counted the results were as follows:

President Phil Genest; Vice Presi-

dent James Trehasicci; Recording Secretary William Thorp; Treasurer Howard Thorpe; Business Manager Thomas Rodgers.

Examining Board members are Jack Arnold, Will Genest and Bud Miller. Executive Board members are George McCarthy and Thomas Sheehan.

Hats off to both winners and losers. Now let's all work together to make this a better local.

We have had a very slack season. However, Business Manager Tom Rodgers has kept some Brothers working in neighboring locals. I wish to take this opportunity on his behalf, to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to those local unions which have been considerate enough to place some of our men who would normally have been unemployed. We are looking forward to more work at home, some state work and schools coming up.

Remember, support your local union by attending all meetings—don't just go around griping and moaning about how you think it should have been done, or why did they do that. Go to the meetings and tell everyone there. Who knows, you may have some good points too.

Well, that's all for this month's report. Keep alive by being careful.

W. G. (TEX) DELTMANN, P.S.

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### Work Booming For Local 231 Members

L. U. 231, SIOUX CITY, IOWA—Sioux City seems to be in for a real "boom"—and L. U. 231 right along with it. Brother Tom Dugan, business manager, who feels there are great prospects in sight, has been successful in obtaining a union contract for the entire Spencer (Iowa) 22-acre shopping center and, he believes ours is the only local in this position at this time. He is running an ad now, in the Spencer paper, advertising for Electricians, stating the L. U. 231 scale and hoping to get some of the key men from the local contractors there, thereby making them less effective in competing with IBEW contractors.

We are still in need of qualified Electricians in spite of the fact that we have more than doubled our work force in this jurisdiction. The Apprenticeship Committee of L. U. 231 is re-appraising its program and planning to take in more men showing an aptitude for this kind of work. There is also in the planning, a project to provide additional training for the present journeymen.

The Labor Day program will have come and gone by the time this reaches print but we are glad to report that the Woodbury County Labor Council, in which Brother Tom Dugan is very active, has a very productive

Labor Day Activities Committee, which has sold advertising, etc., to finance the events of the day, which include, as speaker, Representative Merwin Coad (6th District) of Ft. Dodge, Iowa; a dance at the CIO Hall and a band concert at the Sioux City bandshell, closing with spectacular fireworks.

At the August regular meeting of L.U. 231, fine reports were given by Brothers Tom Dugan and Ray Davis, delegates to the recent Progress Meeting at Cedar Rapids. Included in their reports was the stress placed on giving an honest day's work for a day's pay and the need for training more good men for the electrical trade.

With Labor Day much in our minds right now, we give thought to the progress organized labor has made over the years. There is much yet to be accomplished and let's never forget that! Don't let your fellow man forget it either.

FRED HADLEY, P.S.

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### Local Politics Has L.U. 245 Participating

**L.U. 245, TOLEDO, OHIO**—Brother George Thomas, business manager of Local 245, Toledo, Ohio, is now a full-fledged candidate for City Council in Toledo, Ohio. However there are campaigns in the Ohio Primary and the November General election to win. As this will not be printed until after the final results are in, we will necessarily be brief.

In Toledo the Democratic party is sponsoring a charter amendment to eliminate the city manager form of government and return to the strong mayor form. Brother Thomas is supporting this view. He also has stated one of the reasons he entered the race was the need for positive action and leadership in Toledo. Brother Thomas notes that our area was the last major area in the state to be dropped from the surplus labor area list in Ohio.

President Gunselman has appointed Brothers Jim George, George Danko and Mike Wnorowski as a committee to aid the "Thomas-for-Council" campaign.

Brothers Jim George reports a few more details on 245's Fall Dance in Bancroft Hall on November 14. The program line-up is a floor show, dance and refreshments. Do we need more?

President Gunselman has appointed Brothers Jim Drier, John Summers, and Mike Wnorowski to a committee tentatively known as the Labor Relations Committee. The task assigned to them is to study all phases of the past and present labor relations activities and endeavors that the local has entered. After their evaluation they

### Annual Local 247 Outing



Officers of L.U. 247. Left to right: James Hickey, business manager; Frank Simonich, treasurer; James McGinnis, recording secretary; William Kobold, vice president; Jurgen Dammann, financial secretary; Donald Evans, president.



Executive Board of L.U. 247. Kneeling, left to right: Gib Wilson, Ralph Dammann, Ralph Dodd. Back row, left to right: Joe Lakan, Ed Conness, Tom Hayworth and Sam Di Crispino.



L.U. 247 picnic scene shows Brothers Ingamunson, Anderson, Fox, Murray and Bohler, left to right in back row. In front row are future IBEW members.

are to make recommendations for future action by the local.

Brother Edward Smalldon is now added to our list of those receiving the benefits of our union pension fund. Congratulations!

Our retired Brother Anton Munding recently passed on. May he rest in peace.

PAUL D. SCHIEVER, P.S.

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## Picnic, Elections, At Local 247, Ottawa, Ill.

L. U. 247, OTTAWA, ILL.—At this writing I would like to introduce some new faces to the *Journal*, that is, our officers elected in June. They are as follows: president, Donald Evans; vice president, William Kobold; treasurer, Frank Simonich; financial secretary, Jurgen Dammann; recording secretary, James McGinnis; business manager, James Hickey.

Our Examining Board members are Robert Knottek, Claire Ingamunson and James Murray.

Ed Conness, Thomas Hayworth, Ralph Dodd, Joe Lakan, Ralph Dammann and Sam DiCispino make up our Executive Board.

Also, Matt Fox remains our delegate to the Building Trades Council.

On the first Sunday in August the annual picnic of the local was held at Shabluia Park near Harding. There were approximately 300 people in attendance. Food and refreshments were all planned and taken care of by the Executive Board and Business Manager Hickey.

This year in the ball game between the apprentices and journeymen, the apprentices came out on top to tie the series. As a consequence the journeymen are left with the Nuts and Bolts trophy for one year.

The children at the affair had races and games for various ages and there were prizes for everyone.

Probably by the time this article gets into print the City of Ottawa may have gotten its building code and electrical code passed by the City Council. In two months there have been two large fires in the business district, demolishing six business establishments and one church.

This is one reason that the City Council has begun consideration. Fortunately there were no lives lost in either of the fires. Let us hope that the city fathers carefully ponder this code and consider the life and limb of people who might have been a statistic in this fire.

There seem to be no members out of work and about six are still at the Dresden atomic powerhouse in Morris.

Included are a few pictures of the picnic that the members may wish to see.

ART BATTISTELLI, P.S.

## Construction Surveyed By L. U. 252 Scribe

L. U. 252, ANN ARBOR, MICH.—Now that the heat from the summer has passed, we may find a little more time to write a few lines of what is going on around this part of the country.

We had the pleasure of meeting one of our older members this month, Brother Otto Zemke, back up here from Florida for a few days. Surely was nice to have seen you again, Ot!

As for the amount of work around here, we're just about holding our own. The Parke Davis job is the one that looks the longest. The school jobs are starting to finish. Brother Bob Streiter, pushing the North West Junior High should be out by the first of November. Brother Bob Estermeyer, running the Junior High at Ypsi, west side will be out for the fall school term. The Junior High on the East side of Ypsi has some time to go for Harold Lord.

The new Lincoln Consolidation school should take a handful of men for this winter, if it gets started soon. There is also a job going to start on South State Street which should be a nice one—something on testing and research on some kind of fuel. The University of Michigan is going to build a new building, a Pharmaceutical Building. I believe.

The North Campus has nothing in sight at this time. The Bendix people out on the Plymouth road, are adding another large addition. Brother Red McNamara has got his hands full on that one.

I hope all you fellows had a good time on your vacation, this past summer. Course some of you are waiting for buck season and all the thrills that go with it. Good hunting to all of you.

We have another item, Brothers, that is a very serious program that we have in operation and we want to keep it going, and that is our Blood Bank. Let's help our committee on this more often. After all, fellows, you never know when you may want some for someone in your family. Let's show up when notified. The more who come in, the less number of times the call goes out.

Sorry that we didn't have a picture for you this time, maybe next time. See you later.

JOE EXELBY, P.S.

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## Hope For Better L. U. 271 Job Situation

L. U. 271, WICHITA, KANS.—After weathering a hard winter with many men on the bench and some Brothers working in other jurisdictions, work

in Wichita has picked up. We have some good jobs going now and prospects are good for a new powerhouse to be built for the Kansas Gas and Electric Company which should start early in 1960.

At present we have some visiting Brothers working in this jurisdiction. However, we urge the Brothers to call before coming in as we are just about even with the board. Inside negotiations are completed with the new journeyman scale at \$3.75 with another 5-cent raise due January 1, 1960. We are in negotiations with the utility company, also with the television stations.

Our new President, Don Riggs, is a strong COPE man and with his help we hope to get a good COPE program underway, it is certainly overdue. If we don't act now it won't do any good later on. Keep selling those COPE tickets.

W. W. MALCOLM, P.S.

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## Manila Educators At Corpus Christi Local

L. U. 278, CORPUS CHRISTI, TEX.—Our work situation continues to be very poor with very little prospects for improvement. We have many of our local members traveling. The closing of O and R at the Main Naval Base here left approximately 3000 families out of work in this area.

L. U. 1990, IBEW, has given up its charter and our Local 278 has accepted its members from the O and R, Civil Service Workers who were formally employed at the Naval Base here in Corpus Christi.

During the first week of June, 1959, Mr. Felizard S. Camilon and Mr. Felix R. Tomas of Manila, P. I., studied the vocational training programs of Corpus Christi, Texas. Mr. Camilon and Mr. Tomas, supervisors of the Trade and Industrial Education Division of the Bureau of Public Schools in Manila, were extremely interested in learning the latest methods and techniques of apprenticeship training used in this country.

While in Corpus Christi they toured the new \$500,000 Del Mar Technical Institute campus. They stated that these shops were as well equipped as any they have seen in three months of touring the entire United States. They were particularly amazed by the highly organized apprentice training program conducted by Local Union 278. They stated that the Joint Apprenticeship Committee was the finest example of cooperation between labor, management, Bureau of Apprenticeship and Training and local public schools they had seen. They also noted that the JAC was composed of men highly interested in furthering the development of better journeyman

electricians and that the meetings were conducted in an efficient and business like manner. After they left Corpus Christi they felt that there was no need to look further for examples of apprentice training to take back to their country.

JAMES C. PARISH, P.S.  
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## Apprentice Training Planned At Local 305

L. U. 305, FORT WAYNE, IND.—Hello once again. You will be hearing from us more often from now on. As for being absent from the *Journal* for the past few months, we will blame that on out-of-town work. Our Press Secretary Warren Wasson will soon be back at the typewriter once again.

Our election returns are as follows: business manager, Hanley Gorrell; president, Ralph Noll; vice president, Arthur Jackson; recording secretary, Bill Robinson and treasurer, Fred West.

Executive Board members are Vernon Noll, Jack Avery, Arthur Messman, A. Miller and V. V. Vandervosch. We wish to thank all of our past officers for the fine job they have done.

Work in Fort Wayne could be better. We do have a few men on the bench. We do have a few nice jobs which are in the ground-breaking stage of progress now. They are the press building for *Our Sunday Visitor*, a Catholic newspaper, and the first of a series of new buildings for the Fort Wayne State School.

Our negotiations are over or, I should say, about over. We have settled for one year at 10 cents per hour. We have a tie-up on our gas mileage which problem we have placed in the hands of the Council on Industrial Relations for the decision.

The Indiana Building and Construction Trades Council is having its annual convention August 28-29 here at Fort Wayne.

Our Joint Apprenticeship Committee is busy setting up school for our young men. They have done a fine job in the past and are now working for a better training program for the future. Thanks are due to last year's Joint Apprenticeship Committee which was made up of Jack Avery, Max Wakeland and Malcolm Grimm for Local 305, Charles Henry, Arthur Loew and Tony Schmidt for the contractors.

The Bowling Committee, as all of you bowlers know, has done a terrific job for the Local 305 tournament. The Bowling Committee is very pleased with the fine articles you have had in the *Journal*. Committee members will thank you personally at the next IBEW Bowling Tournament at Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

RALPH KNOLL, Acting P.S.

## New Corpus Christi Local Officers



Newly-elected officers of L.U. 278, Corpus Christi, Texas, include, from left: E. C. Duncan, W. W. Thompson, George Nelson, Executive Board; Dan Hill, treasurer; Bob Zeller, L. E. Douglass, Sr., E. E. Zuch, Executive Board; L. E. Douglass, Jr., Examining Board; Don Milam, vice president; C. M. McMaster, Billy Ochse, Examining Board; H. H. Cofer, financial secretary; Jack Hennessee, Examining Board; George Arnold, president; Malcolm Smith, recording secretary; E. J. Hayes, business manager; H. G. Tate, Executive Board and assistant business manager.



As Manila educators visited Local 278. Photo shows, from left: Wayland McNutt, Del Mar College Vocational Education, Mr. Felix R. Tomas and Felizard S. Camilon of Manila, P. I. Billy Frey, Owen Olive and Billy J. Wyche, apprentices, Local Union 278, IBEW.

## Hospitalization Considered By St. Petersburg Local

L. U. 308, ST. PETERSBURG, FLA.—We had our local elections and had the largest membership attendance in the history of the local. The following Brothers are the officers for the next two years: President R. J. Bean, Vice President C. L. McKinney, Financial Secretary Ernest Golly, Treasurer

Phil Dagostino, Recording Secretary Bennett Corey.

Executive Board members are: Audie Maness, Walter Andrews and C. J. Hicks.

Examining Board, Inside Wiremen: Randy Poucher, W. Holloway Andrews, Ronald Golly, D. B. Sinclair, Jr. and Irwin Reisen. Our business manager is S. W. Hadley. Examining Board, Linemen: Brothers Bill

## **Two Attempts At Rescue Fail, . . .**



Coast Guard helicopter fails to rescue injured man because of high winds.

Appleton, Bill Colie, Jim Hughes, Lewis Martin and Bill Pasiuk.

Brothers Ernest Golly, Robert Perry and Robert Thonen received certificates of attendance after completing a week long course at Florida State University, designed to help them teach apprentices. The course was conducted by the vocational and adult education department of Florida State University in cooperation with the industrial section of the State Department of Education.

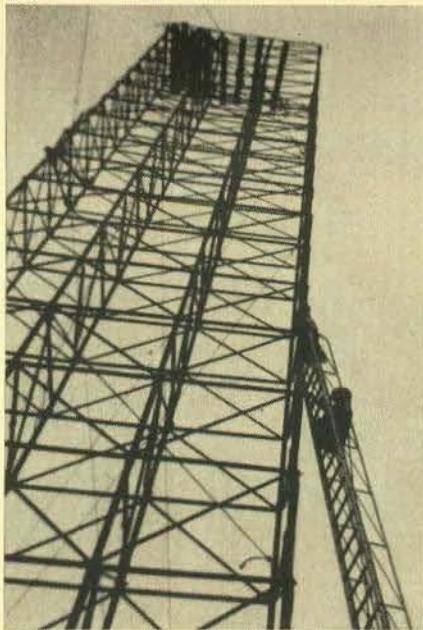
For the past 10 years, Local 308 has talked of an insurance plan that would benefit all the members. Many of our Brothers have given their time and effort toward this much-needed cause. Down through the years this has been a losing battle. Our committees met opposition from many sides and some of the Brothers seemed to think that hospitalization insurance and personal liability was for others—not for them. Our local, like many locals, has had many extreme hardship cases that required instant financial assistance. A collection was taken and the money collected quite often did not pay for a one week's hospital confinement. This condition aroused our sense of responsibility to each other and our committee presented a very fine plan on the floor that created many constructive questions, and also plenty of opposition. There are many of us who sincerely hope that Local 308 will adopt an insurance plan acceptable to everyone.

BENNETT COREY, P.S.

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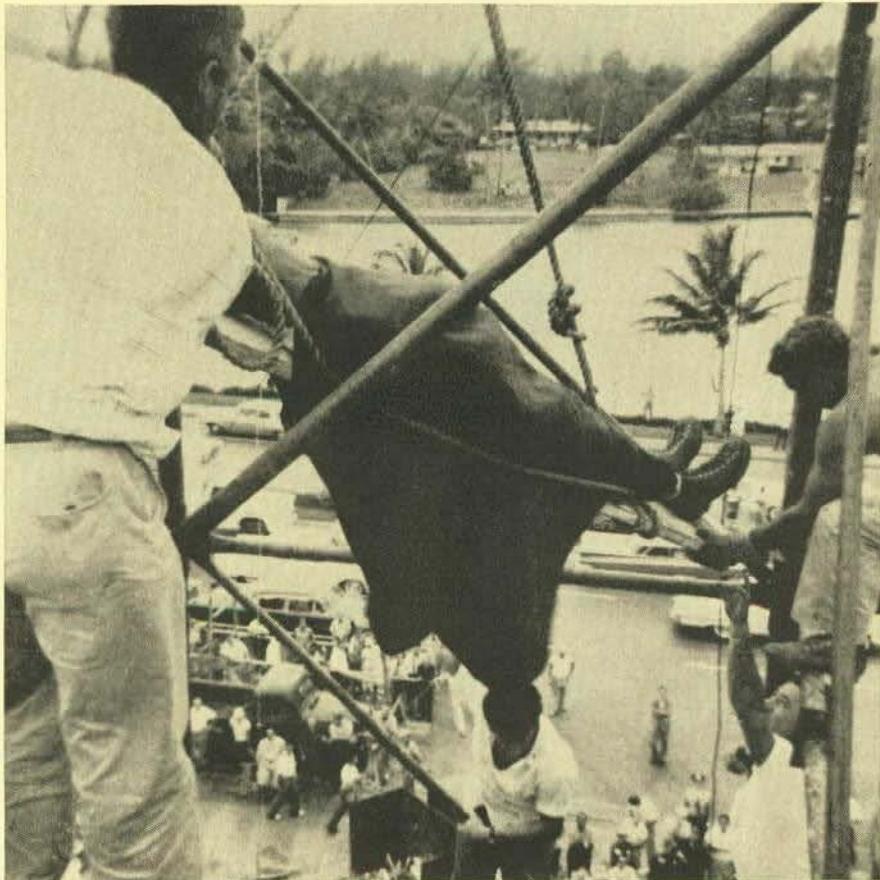
### **L. U. 349 Rescues Man After Two Others Fail**

L. U. 349, MIAMI, FLA.—At the Fontainebleau Hotel, 4441 Collins Avenue, Miami Beach, Florida, during preliminary construction, a hoist



Fire department extension ladders fail to reach far enough to effect a rescue.

### **... Local 349 Makes Rescue Quickly!**



After Coast Guard and Fire Department failures, members of Local 349 have rescued an injured steel worker safely near ground. Rescue was made in twenty minutes.

tower 188 feet high was erected to be used for hoisting of building material for the 14-floor addition to the hotel which will make it one of the South's largest Gold Coast Hotels. An injured steel worker, with his arm broken in two places due to a cable which broke and raced through a shiv striking him, lay clutched to two scaffold boards for almost two hours during the process of rescue. This situation was known almost immediately to the entire job.

The general foreman of the Electricians without any instruction, took it upon himself to instruct two of his men with whom he had worked previously on two 1,000 foot TV towers, to string wires for communication (telephone and P.A.). Through his experience he knew that this would be needed for the rescue. The wiremen who effected this rescue were Vernon Corbett, Hayward Buck, Gene Albury, Marvin Apté, Carl Bethel, and Stanley Brown, all rated among L. U. 349's best. Calls had been sent out by others to the Coast Guard and Police for assistance. Also the rescue squad when they arrived, had traffic blocked for a considerable distance. The Coast Guard, with their helicopter, arrived and made three attempts at an air rescue, but with a 30-mile wind they saw it was impossible to rescue the steel worker.

Next the fire department arrived with screeching sirens, and after raising their 100-foot ladder realized that their efforts were to no avail. The fire chief asked Bill Crenshaw, the electrical general foreman, if he had any suggestions. His reply was, "If you authorize me to bring this man safely down I will gladly do so." Upon receiving the chief's okay he immediately took over the operation, handling the telephone and mike, giving instructions to his mechanics mentioned above realizing fully the situation, that the man was suffering from shock and exposure in the high wind after two hours. His crew which had already prepared slings and a padded board, proceeded with the rescue. With his instructions to these wiremen the steel worker was lowered to the ground and within 20 minutes was on his way to the hospital.

This rescue was not merely a by chance matter which I learned after I went on the job myself to work and saw the program of the Electrical Contractors, Fischbach and Moore with Seaton Electric, a joint project, where each Wednesday morning a safety meeting is held. At this time men are instructed in artificial respiration, the steward assigning different men each time to be worked on or do the work. This period of instruction is endorsed and approved by the contractors. It impresses me greatly, after 35 years in the IBEW, how many a life can be saved if those present or present shortly thereafter have the training to administer artificial respiration. This 15 minutes allotted to this program is wholeheartedly endorsed by the Electrical superintendent general foreman which endorsement I admire very much, because 15 minutes one day a week for 80 men at \$3.65 an hour is no small item. But what is money compared to the saving of a life!

In addition to this training, at the same time questions on safety and questions on union conditions on the job are entertained and discussed.

It is possible that IBEW members on all jobs could be depended on to be the rescue squad. Someone must assume this responsibility, let it be us!

Our members in on this rescue operation: Electrical Superintendent—Cal Stone; Electrical General Foreman—Bill Crenshaw; Electricians effecting Rescue—Vernon Corbett, Hayward Buck, Gene Albury, Marvin Apte, Carl Bethel, and Stanley Brown.

Enclosed you will please find two pictures of the feeble attempt of the fire department and helicopter and one of our men lowering the injured steel worker safely to the ground.

Keep your chin up and your eyes on the South. Hold on to your Confederate money, the South will rise again.

R. C. TINDELL, P.S.

## Charlotte Job Crew, Unique Tool



Members of L.U. 379 working on big Charlotte shopping center job.

### Conduit-Wiring Invention By Local 379 Member

L. U. 379, CHARLOTTE, N. C.—It has been a long time since you have heard from us. We will try and let you know how things are down here in Charlotte, North Carolina. We have just finished up a renovation job at the Alcoa plant in Badin, North Carolina. We had a total of 50 men on the job. Alcoa was well pleased with the work done by our men.

We have just signed for a 10 cents per hour increase in wages. Our scale is now \$3.00 an hour. Also, we have



Layout shows components of conduit wiring kit invented by L.U. 379 member which uses compressed gas force.



Chester Martin, L.U. 379 president, demonstrates jet line conduit wiring.

moved our time of negotiations up to June.

We held our elections this year and the following officers were elected: R. Lee Stitt, vice president; Harry T. Sherrill, treasurer; Jim Norris, recording secretary; Martin Davis, Ralph Tood and Carl Pressley, Executive Board. The following were reelected:

J. Floyd Henderson, business manager and financial secretary; Chester Martin, president; O. S. Hollenbeck and Fred Ernest, Executive Board.

The work outlook looks good. We have a shopping center now in progress. There are quite a few men on it and it is to be completed by the first of November.

Enclosed are some photos taken on the job.

Our Brother, James C. Hamrick, inventor of the Jet Line Gun, has now come up with a new addition for installing fish lines in  $\frac{1}{2}$  inch and  $\frac{3}{4}$  inch conduit. This addition now makes the Jet Line System complete for all size pipes.

By using the Jet Line Rope we can now throw away the metal tape entirely. This new method uses an especially designed line package that is blown through the conduit and lays the nylon line as it travels. With the use of a portable power cylinder, that is filled with high-powered gas, the unit as shown being used by me in the accompanying picture, will blow a line through  $\frac{1}{2}$  inch and  $\frac{3}{4}$  inch pipes a distance up to 1000 feet.

The new unit will also clean out the conduit at the same time it installs the line. It works even if the pipes are filled with water or if the pipes have been partially flattened, for the line package is flexible and permits it to squeeze through the conduit. By using this new method it will cut wire-pulling time to one third of the time it now takes. The cylinders can be refilled through your electrical distributor who carries Jet Line equipment.

With the power cylinder you can get 100 or more shots with each filling and refill cylinders are available through your Jet Line distributor.

For information ask your Jet Line distributor or write Jet Line Gun Company, 730 Seigle Avenue, Charlotte, North Carolina.

Thanks to the local unions who have been able to use some members of this local during our time of unemployment. We do appreciate the wonderful cooperation we have had.

CHESTER A. MARTIN, Acting P.S.

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## Port Arthurians Elect New Slate of Officers

L. U. 390, PORT ARTHUR, TEXAS—Greetings to all IBEW Brothers from all of us here on the "Golden Gulf Coast." We have just gone through another election and are starting the new fiscal year with a new slate of officers including a brand new greenhorn scribe.

The election went off as follows, for president, Brother George "Red" Hogan, vice president, Bro. Curt Guillot, financial secretary and business manager Brother O. J. "Joe" Miller, recording secretary, Brother R. W. Perkins, treasurer, Brother J. B. Stevens.

Executive Board members: E. B. Black, Elmo Rule, A. O. Willey, J. W. "Bud" Davis, and W. P. "Bill" Noack. The Examining Board members: F. M. "Salty" Sanders, Billy Stanton, A. A. Goodwin, L. D. "Bud"

dy" Davidson, and Roy Ramke. We wish each of these men the best of luck and God's blessing in governing our local union affairs for the next two years. These new officers were given the oath of obligation by International Representative Ray Johnson on the second day of July. A good crowd of members were on hand for the installation.

Work in this area is pretty slow at the present time and several of our members are working in various sections of the country. We'd like to take this means to thank all the locals that have placed our L.U. 390 boys on jobs. Our special thanks go to Brother Raymond Duke, business manager of L.U. 1141 Oklahoma City, Oklahoma and all the other business managers throughout the country.

We'd like to take this opportunity to wish our good Brother A. A. "Art" Derrough who has gone into semi-retirement in Arkansas on a chicken farm, the best of luck in his new venture. Art was the reporter for L.U. 390 for the past several years and we think he did a good job. Of course, a local union scribe is only as good as the news reports he receives from the membership as a whole. Please feel free to call this reporter on any subject matter that you think would be of interest to all the IBEW and its local unions.

This reporter paid a little visit to Brother Ronald Hargrove and his wife and two fine children. It was indeed an inspiration to sit and talk with this young blind brother who lost his sight right about the time he was ready to break out as a journeyman. He seems to be in fine spirits at all times, and is just as interested in his local union as always. His fine feeling of brotherhood and Christian fellow-

ship just seems to rub off on all those who go to visit with him. As one good Brother said, Ronald seems to put the B to work in IBEW. He and his wife "Bud" have opened a little florist business and believe it or not, Ronald buys most of the flowers for the shop and takes care of the telephone orders. I am sure he would appreciate your business and a visit to see him would, I'm sure, give you a lift.

W. A. GIROUARD, P.S.

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## Nineteen Get Service Pins From Local 480

L. U. 480, JACKSON, MISS.—At the regular meeting August 26, 1959, membership pins were awarded to the following members: 30-year pin to R. C. Ferguson; 25-year pin to L. W. Spann; 20-year pins to H. L. Dean, C. E. England, W. R. Magee, Mack Myers, L. E. Prouty, Sr., E. R. Sneed and J. W. Thibadeaux; 15-year pins to O. C. Berry, C. D. Freeman, H. S. Latham, Sr., J. F. Latham, L. E. Matthews, Prentiss Smith, M. J. Sykes, A. L. Tramel, M. L. Woodward and J. T. Moss.

This writer wishes to take this opportunity on behalf of Local 480 to congratulate the recipients of long term membership pins for their loyalty and cooperation to the IBEW and Local 480.

CHARLES L. CHALFANT, P.S.

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## Retirees Honored At Local 540 Banquet

L. U. 540, CANTON, OHIO—One of the more important functions of Local

## Jacksonians Total 345 Years



This group of L.U. 480 members represents a combined total of 345 years of membership in the IBEW. Those who received membership pins are, from left, standing: M. L. Woodward, Mack Myers, C. E. England, W. R. Magee, J. T. Moss, J. W. Thibadeaux, C. D. Freeman, L. E. Matthews, L. E. Prouty, Sr., A. L. Tramel, H. L. Dean, J. F. Latham, H. S. Latham, Sr., O. C. Berry and Jack Sykes. Kneeling: R. C. Ferguson, L. W. Spann, and E. R. Sneed.

540 was held last month, that being the election of officers. Those who were elected to guide our fortunes for the next two years were as follows: Bernie Bambeck, reelected business manager; Art Wycuff reelected president; Millard (Slim) Anderson, reelected recording Secretary; C. K. Baker, reelected treasurer; Don Draher, vice president and Ray Myers, financial secretary. The Executive Board members are: Robert Cogan, Joe Abbonizio, Joe Fehn, Ken Vaughn, Joe Kromka and Bill Bowers. We have elected a fine slate of officers, and next two years should run very smoothly. Our turnout for election was only fair considering its importance. We feel all our Brothers should make a special effort to attend the meetings for nominations and elections.

July 11 was the date of our annual banquet, held at the Swiss Country Club with approximately 300 in attendance. Our honored guests were John Wagner, Chuck Lindsey and Ray Sweeney. These men retired this year and were presented watches by our business agent, Bernie Bambeck. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Sam Oakes (he is the Akron B.A.). The dinner was followed by round and square dancing which was enjoyed by young and old alike. The committee was comprised of Joe Abbonizio, Dick Monasterio and Dick Rodriguez.

Work at Local 540 is a little better; but not what it should be. We have all of our Brothers back home and have a traveler or two working. Our Business Agent Bernie Bambeck did a very fine job of finding work for our Brothers during the past trying times—some had to travel pretty far; but were thankful for the work. We want

## Canton, Ohio, Members Honored



Receiving watches at Local 540 banquet are, from left: John Wagner, Chuck Lindsey and Ray Sweeney. B. A. Bernie Bambeck makes presentation.

to thank our fellow locals for their help.

We will close with this thought from retiring Brother Ray Sweeney: "There are old Electricians, and there are bold Electricians; but there are no old bold Electricians!"

DICK RODRIGUEZ, P.S.

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### Local 581 Honors Tom Pierson On 50 Years

L. U. 581, MORRISTOWN, N. J.—Immediately below is a photo of Brother Thomas R. Pierson receiving

a 50-year scroll from President James McDermott, and a 50-year pin from Business Manager Harold A. Pierson. He also received an electric gold wrist watch from Vice President E. R. Pierson.

Tom was initiated into Local Union 581 in 1909 after he graduated from New York Electrical School. He was recording secretary of the local for 23 years and also served on the Executive Board, Examining Board and New York Electrical School. He was teacher in the local union vocational training school for five years. He was also general foreman on several big jobs in our territory. Tom retired in 1955.

Tom was a pioneer in fire alarm systems and designed many for communities in and around Morris County. He supervised the fire alarm system in Morris Township for over 20 years.

Incidentally the three Piersons are not at all related, only as Brothers in our Brotherhood.

JOHN WHITFIELD, P.S.

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### Thrilling Escape By Two L. U. 595 Members

L. U. 595, OAKLAND, CALIF.—Last July 27th may well be remembered by two members of Local 595 as probably the most exciting day of their sign-hanging careers. Brothers Ted Johnson and Fred Turney, popular sign unit members, both employed by Electrical Products Company of Oakland, were surveying the north side of the New Kaiser Center Building in Oakland, preparatory to installing large illuminated letters identifying the building, at about the 26th floor.

### Morristown Local Honors Pierson



Photo taken as Local 581 honored Thomas R. Pierson with 50-year pin. Details concerning the occasion and presentations contained in article.

## **Two Oakland Members Cheat Death**



Dangling 26 stories above Oakland streets are Ted Johnson and Fred Turney, L.U. 595 members, after scaffold line fouled. See story for rescue details.

As the end of the shift approached, they started to lower themselves to the ground on their electrically-operated spider scaffold, when suddenly, without warning, the left motor fouled the operation of the cable. The right motor continued to allow the scaffold to descend. It then stopped, leaving the scaffold dangling at a breathtaking tilting angle. At this point it became apparent to these Brothers that it was "every man for himself." They grabbed a handful of rope and railing and hung on for their dear lives!

At this time, Brother Milt Braden, foreman of the crew, noticed their plight and sounded the alarm which brought out the city's rescue units in wholesale numbers. Thousands of fascinated home-bound spectators created an enormous-sized traffic jam. Swift to answer the alarm was Oakland photographer, Mose Cohen, and to his Commercial Studios we are happy to credit the accompanying "once-in-a-million" action photo shown elsewhere in this issue. Brother Braden lowered a bosun's chair from the top of the building and hauled the two men to safety. Later, on the ground, a slight case of "earthquake knees" was cured by a good round of Old Snort; and, returning to work, they cleared the trouble on the left motor. Despite their experience, both of these Brothers returned to their work the next day.

At our last regular meeting, delegates to the recent California State Association of Electrical Workers' Meeting in San Diego gave highly intelligent reports of the business conducted. Other delegates to the State Labor Federation Convention in the same city have returned and we are looking forward to hearing their reports.

Brothers Rockwell and Kurt are attending the Ninth District Progress Meeting in Portland, Oregon, as we write this report.

Pacific Coast Shipyard Contract Negotiations closed in Portland, Oregon, unsatisfactorily in so far as labor is concerned. We are now awaiting action from the entire coast membership on a referendum to accept or reject. The Marine Unit of Local 595 unanimously rejected Management's offer of seven cents effective July 1, 1959, seven cents July 1, 1960, plus a 10-cent-an-hour pension plan not effective until May 18 of 1960.

Just as this article goes to the editor, it is gratifying to report that Local 595 has won another election conducted by the National Labor Relations Board. July 26, 1959, the employes of the General Electric Control Plant, located in San Leandro, California, voted 24 in favor of the IBEW and 5 votes for the IUE. These wonderful men and women will soon

be initiated in our local, helping to continue the growth of the IBEW.

Watch out for those "pranking" goblins at the end of this month, otherwise it's Trick or Treat for you and you and you!

WILLIAM M. SMOCK, P.S.

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## Amarillo Utilities To Give L. U. 602 5% Raise

L. U. 602, AMARILLO, TEXAS—Contract signing between L. U. 602 and Southwestern Public Service Company, has been completed with a 5 percent wage increase for 1959 and



A. R. Watson of Southwestern Public Service Co., left, and M. E. Whitfield, business manager of Local 602, as a new contract covering 1960 was inked.

a 5 percent wage increase for 1960.

Progress was also accomplished in working conditions and adjustments in some classifications made.

I am enclosing a picture of Mr. A. R. Watson, executive vice president and general manager of Southwestern Public Service Company (left of picture) and Brother M. E. Whitfield, business manager of L. U. 602, in the process of signing the agreement.

PRESS SECRETARY

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## Local 611 Members Give Services To Youth Camp

L. U. 611, ALBUQUERQUE, N. MEX.—On July 11, the members of Local 611 shown in the accompanying photo journeyed 60 miles to Inlow Youth Camp and toiled at wiring the new recreation hall.

They pooled their engineering, planning and working skills to come up with a neat job for this department of the camp facility.

Ralph Sanborn was engineer, W. L. Gray was superintendent and L. L. Galloway was general foreman. This organizational arrangement for the day made the rest of the workmen feel very much as if they were on their regular jobs since these "snappers" followed the same pattern to which they had grown accustomed, namely,

## L.U. 611 Members Donate Services



Local 611 men who wired recreation hall at Inlow Youth Camp are shown here. Kneeling left to right: Charles Boehmer, "Bud" Carnell, W. L. Gray, John Milosevich and Ed Binder. Standing, left to right, are: Ralph Sanborn, L. L. Galloway, Don Guarienti, "Hank" Carnell, Robert Haley, Sr., David Givens, George Thompson and Robert Haley, Jr.

giving out big directions on how to do the work!

Inlow Youth Camp is operated as a non-profit organization by the Baptist Convention of New Mexico.

In keeping with Local 611 policy of donating labor to worthy causes without drawing creed or denominational lines, the boys enjoyed this bit of work as can be seen from the sunny smiles in the photo.

Inlow Youth Camp gave appropriate credit and thanks through the columns of *The Baptist New Mexican*.

L. L. GALLOWAY, President

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## Young Andy Follows Old Andy As 654 Scribe

L. U. 654, CHESTER, PA.—I would like to take this opportunity to thank the Brothers of L. U. 654 for giving me a chance to say a few words in the JOURNAL, as the newly-appointed press secretary.

This job has been creditably filled in the past by Brother James A. (Doc) Dougherty, and my Father, Gordon S. Anderson. I only hope that I can present articles of as much interest as these masters of the pen.

With the passing of our 20th Anniversary and the excitement of the recent election over, it seems like a time of inactivity in the local union. Fortunately this is not true of the amount of work in this district. Let us hope that this period of prosperity continues for many years to come.

Next month, if all goes well, I will

have a report on one of the largest jobs we have ever had, or ever will have in our territory. Included with this article will be a picture of many of our "handsome" Brothers. Watch for it.

"YOUNG ANDY" ANDERSON, P.S.

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## Local 675 Members Enjoy Annual Picnic

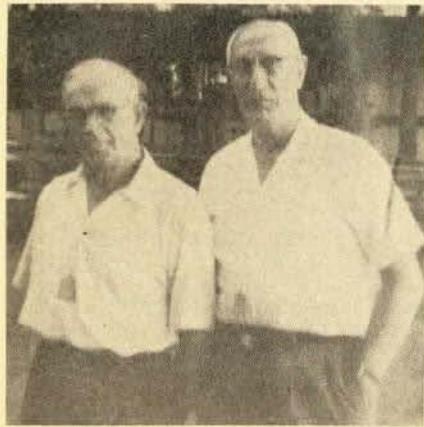
L. U. 675, ELIZABETH, N. J.—Despite a cloudy, rainy Saturday, many members and those connected with the electrical industry came to Farcher's Grove to eat, drink and enjoy themselves at our annual picnic. This year, we had to cut many of the games and races short because of the weather, but during a lull in the rain Larry Spangesberg organized an egg-throwing contest, which was as much fun to watch as it required skill to play. Dick Simon, the man with the magic touch, and his partner, won the first three rounds, then they were disqualified so that others could get a chance at the prizes.

Chippy Cunningham was doing very well pulling the winners' numbers for the door-prizes, until he announced Sherm Kisner's, our business-manager. Then the boys razed him with shouts of "fix." Sherm won a picnic jug, which he had two of at home, so he talked to Eddie Kirk about swapping it for his toaster. Sherm now has three jugs at home. Some of the other door-prize winners were: Pat Dowling, Teddy Witkowsky and E. Levine.

## Elizabethan Picnic



John O'Connor, right, L.U. 675 member appointed mayor of Clark (N. J.) township, is congratulated by Ralph Weber, left, and John Werner, center.



Retired L.U. 675 members Joe Kaine, left, and Fred Lunde at the picnic.



Egg-throwing contest gets off with splash at the gay L.U. 675 picnic.

Joe Kaine and Fred Lunde, two of our retired members, whose picture appears with this article, are two interesting, colorful members. Joe, who once held the post of business-agent, spins many exciting tales about the labor movement with comments on our present situation. Fred has recently returned from an eight months cruise to the Scandinavian countries, where he spent most of his time in Norway. He and his wife lived in an eight-room house near the ocean, and Fred lived like a millionaire, boating and fishing every day.

At our last meeting, John Werner mentioned the fact that John O'Connor had been appointed mayor of Clark Township. The members responded with a spontaneous, hearty applause. O'Connor is an Executive

Board member, who is active in union activities. He is the untiring sort, a man with drive, personality and an eloquent speaker's charm. It would not be surprising to see John move higher in Jersey politics.

MICHAEL J. SARACO, P.S.

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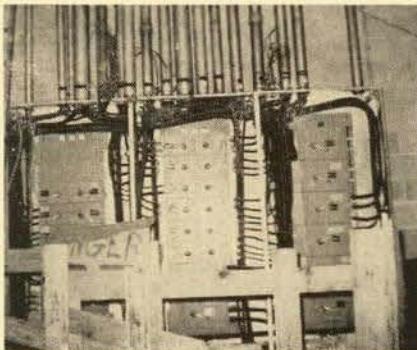
## Copeland Heads New Wichita Falls Officers

L.U. 681, WICHITA FALLS, TEX.—Greetings from Wichita Falls. It has been some time since the last news from our local, and, sorry to say, we have no legal excuse for not writing and letting our Brothers hear from us. All we can say is we'll try to do better in the future.

We have just completed our elections with the following being elected to office: Lowell Copeland, president; Mac Lovelace, vice president; Ward Parker, business agent; Jim Seeker, recording secretary. Executive Board members are Clarence Canner, Tommy McCulloch, Gill Butler, Felton Adams and Glen Groves. William Byrd was also elected treasurer.

Work in our area has been holding up very well for the past year with very few Brothers losing time except for bad weather. At the present time we have quite a few out-of-town Brothers helping us out with the hopes of keeping them and ourselves busy for months to come. Our major jobs at the present time are out at Sheppard Air Force Base which has been expanding by leaps and bounds for the past several years. At this writing we have a missile training center, Nose Dock hangers, a SAC headquarters building and warehouse, crew readiness building and several other large-size projects going out at the base. These are mostly due to the Strategic Air Command arrival due the first of 1960.

## SAC Power Panel



Power distribution panel being installed at SAC headquarters by members of Local 681, Wichita Falls.

I am enclosing a snapshot of a section of the power distribution panel going in at the SAC headquarters building. Some of these

jobs will be winding up in the next few weeks but our work situation still looks good. Town work is going strong and Texas Electric Service Company is building a large-size power dam down at Graham, Texas, which is just coming out of the ground. It should be good for close to several years' work.

That's about all from down our way for now. Here's wishing all of our Brothers the best of health till next time.

JIM SEEKER, R.S.

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## Bellaire Honors Two With Retirement Fete

L.U. 696, BELLAIRE, OHIO—Local 696 recently held elections which saw James DeBlasis returned once again, for his 7th term as business manager by an overwhelming majority. The other officers include Earl Fitzgerald in his 2nd term as president; Veep Robert Browning up from the recording secretary which is held down now by Ted Boyer. Frank Baker was re-elected to his 2nd term as treasurer. The Executive Board members are Dominic Martino, Alvin Mayer, Marshall Smith, Charles Smith, and Charles Oblak. There were only two newcomers to the rank this time.

Our sympathy is extended to Brother William Jones whose wife passed away unexpectedly. Members made a gift of \$120 to Brother Jones.

We signed our new contract with the Ohio Power Company last month. The contract was only open this year for wages and vacations. We came out with a 4½% increase in wages with no strings attached. We thought we had 3 weeks after 10 years too but we ran into some hitches.

The membership voted to send an additional \$100 to L.U.'s 1466 and 837 who lost their treasury in their recent strike against the Columbus and Southern Power Company.

Last month we honored Brothers Dick Butler and Thomas Dunlap with a retirement party. We had a very strong turnout and the local presented each man with a savings bond.

We here at Local 696 hope in the future to be represented on the pages of the JOURNAL each month.

TED BOYER, P.S.

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## Consolidation Gives L.U. 747 New Members

L.U. 747, NEW HAVEN, CONN.—Congratulations and good wishes to our new officers. Brother Walter Marak takes over as president and

Anthony Pucella replaces him as vice president. Brother James Hughes will fill the vacancy on the Council. All these changes were made necessary by the passing away of our president who also was a delegate to our System Council.

A number of our members attended the annual picnic of New Haven Railroad Post No. 119 American Legion, at Molnar's Grove. An ideal summer day combined with plenty of food, beer, and entertainment made for a very enjoyable affair.

Welcome to the new members who have joined us since coming to our area as a result of consolidation of the Diesel facilities in New Haven. It is unfortunate that these workers had to pull up stakes and move to a new location, but I am sure all concerned will make the best of it and be happy here.

The bowling season will soon be with us. In the spring of 1960 when I attend the banquet given by the New Haven Railroad Athletic Association I hope to see as many members of L. U. 747 receiving prizes as I did for this past season. The M. of W. sure ate up that prize money.

This fall our Brothers should do something in the line of studying in the field in which we work. I would like to see something done by our local if possible. We must remember that the better we qualify the more secure our jobs will be and the better our chances will be for being considered for promotion or jobs that take a little more technical skills than those we have now.

Remember to send along any news you have to me so that I can forward it to "Local Lines." Drop me a note in care of Communication Department, New Haven Railroad Station.

JACKSON T. KING, P.S.

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## Kalispell Local Honors Its Veterans

L. U. 768, KALISPELL, MONT.—A dinner meeting was held on July 17, 1959, at the Temple Tea Room in Kalispell, Montana, for the purpose of honoring our IBEW members with 20 years of service, and over. Two 30-year members were presented rings; 26 members, with 20 to 25 years, were presented with pins.

We are enclosing two pictures that we would like to see put in the JOURNAL. Stanley Thompson, International Representative, was here to do the "honors." We were very grateful for his attendance, as he is well known in this neighborhood and very highly thought of by our members. One picture shows Stanley Thompson presenting a ring to Mr. Lyle Hosterman, one of our 30-year members. Our other 30-year member, Mr. James

## Kalispell Local 768 Honors Veterans



Twenty-eight members of Local 768 were honored at a dinner meeting recently. Pictured above are honorees. Standing at far left is I.R. S. Thompson.



Stanley Thompson, left, presents a 30-year ring to Lyle Hosterman, one of two such L.U. 768 members. James Archer, other 30-year man, was not able to attend because of sickness.

Archer of Libby, Montana, was unable to attend because of illness.

Reading from left to right in the group picture, starting from the top, the members names are: Howard Venetz, Marvin Hafferman, Arcen Bellmore, Robert Putman, George Sedgwick, A. B. Horstman, Stanley Thompson, International Representative, Arthur Baril, business manager of Local 768, James Duffy, Bruce Nordeen, Lloyd Weir, Leonard Stebbins, James Aker, Hugh Shoemaker, Walter Rexford, Frank McDonell, Burt Monroe, Lyle Hosterman and Robert Harlan. Members unable to attend the dinner were: I. O. Anderson, James M. Archer, George Burns, Len Collier, George Driear, M. C.

Hoover, Ben Keller, Arthur Levo, Monroe S. Spink, James Vesser and Wallace McDonell.

We intend for this dinner to be an annual affair for all members with 20 years service and over, and their wives.

ARTHUR BARIL, B.M.

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## Plattsburg Has 20th Anniversary Celebration

L. U. 781, PLATTSBURG, N. Y.—Being the newly-appointed press secretary, I will lead off with a write-up of our 20th anniversary celebration.

The evening started off with cocktails from 6:00 p. m. until dinner which was served some time after 7:00 p. m. The dinner was one of the best meals we have had. The menu consisted of relish dishes, asparagus tips, tossed salad, baked potato, roast beef, ice cream and lots of coffee.

Credit must be given to the committee on arrangements. Serving on the committee were William Jette, Jr., Stanley Long and Clayton Falorneau.

We of Local 781 feel honored to belong to this organization, especially after Saturday night, July 18th's party, and seeing a few old-timers such as Brother Jimmie Joyce and Brother Frank Laughton go on the pension list.

We also had two very fine speakers. One was International Representative Winterhalt of the 3rd District and the other was Don Cummings, of the

## Local 781, Plattsburg, N. Y., Fetes 20th Anniversary



At Local 781's ceremonies are left to right, Frank Laughon, Business Manager Paul Laramie, International Representative Winterhalt and Jimmie Joyce. Both Brothers Laughon and Joyce were being honored as they went on the pension list.



Local 781 graduating apprentices shown with International Representative Winterhalt, are left to right: Leo Baughn; Joe St. Denis; Herb Garner; Don Cummings, of the New York State Apprenticeship Board; Harrison Wood, Jr.; Robert Lamoy, D. Focteau. (All graduates not in photo.)

### New York State Apprenticeship Board.

Representative Winterhalt gave a fine talk, especially about apprenticeship training. He read from a booklet written 100 years ago. His talk was very interesting and concerned training of Electricians and the crucial laws that confront us today. I believe the Brothers who carry cards today do not realize the seriousness of these laws, or how badly tied the business agent's hands are. Mr. Cummings also spoke about the labor laws.

Next, it gives us a great deal of pleasure to talk about our Brothers Jimmie Joyce and Frank Laughon who have faithfully put in 20 years of good standing each. And as Representative Winterhalt stated, sometimes Jimmie had to dig in his pockets for the per capita tax to the I. O. to keep this local going. God bless him and others to follow. It's men like Jimmie who don't believe in individualism and who work for the local as a whole that put this local where it is today.

We also have in our local a fine gentleman, Fred Kelley, who is 75 years young and working every day at the Capehart Housing Project and, I might add, doing a lot more than some of our younger men.

Next, our capable Brother Bill Jette, Jr., and chairman for the evening, introduced the new journeymen who have successfully passed their examination. Leo Baughn, Harrison Wood, Jr., Bob Lamoy, Herb Garner, Duke Duquette, Joe St. Denis, D. Focteau, Kenneth Leavine, R. McLatchie, Clem Lepoint, Darrall Lord, Francis Bullin and Ralph Senical, Jr., were the journeymen. Good luck, fellows, and be active in union affairs.

Now that election is over, we can settle down for another two years and hope for good employment. We have quite a few new officers. They

are as follows: President Stanley Long, Vice President Charlie Fortier, Treasurer Walter Gray, Financial Secretary William Jette, Jr., Recording Secretary Oscar Beauharnois.

The Executive Board is composed of Robert Haley, Stanley Long, Tommie Valonia, Guy Brumser, Charlie Fortier. Examining Board members are George Harris, Walter Gray and Guy Brumser.

At this time, if I may, I would like to speak about Fidelity. Fidelity teaches us to be true, loyal officers, to be fair with ourselves and our fellow Electricians. Here is a poem.

#### The Opposite of Fidelity

To live in the presence of beauty without being able to appreciate it

To gaze on loveliness and be the victim of lust  
To see nothing in money but the power to get  
To value friends only for what they can do for you  
To live a lifetime and make no mourners for your funeral  
To be able to feel no thrill when the flag goes by  
To live by the goodness of God and never to recognize Him.

H. C. LONG, P.S.

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### Gulfport Local 903 Plans New Headquarters

L. U. 903, GULFPORT, MISS.—Greetings from the Deep South!

## Sunnyvale Local 786 Installs Officers



Outgoing president of Local 786, Sunnyvale, Calif., Edward A. Poole, at left, hands over the gavel to new president Lawrence B. Roraus in ceremony at membership meeting. Members of local work at large Westinghouse factory.

## Sunnyvale's New Official Family



New officers of Local 786, Sunnyvale, Calif., are, from left: Geneiva Block, recording secretary; Lawrence B. Roraus, president; Douglas Tankersley, executive board member; George E. Maus, executive member; Alvin A. Boyd, financial secretary; Louis G. Bagliere, executive board member; Palmer Vig, vice president; Malcolm Kendall, executive board member; Edwin Pendley, treasurer and Edward A. Poole, former president. Not in the picture is James F. Wagner, executive board member.

After a long period of silence L. U. 903, Gulfport, Mississippi, is again back in our JOURNAL.

Knowing from personal experience how Brothers working away from home turn to the "Local Lines" section hoping for a little news and also how good it feels to read about familiar names and places near to all of us, we are going to do our best to keep them informed via our own magazine.

L. U. 903 just completed its election with the following results: Alvin Malley, president; Barney Kirkpatrick, vice president; Everett Hatten, recording secretary; Jay Garrett, treasurer; Lon Gilstrap, business agent and financial secretary.

Executive Board: Herbert Monroe; G. Ball; Ellis Jernigan; Glen Holderman; Noel Cornibe.

Congratulations to all of them. May they guide us to greater prosperity in the coming two years!

L. U. 903 is planning its coming Silver Anniversary. We also understand that the committee is considering combining the annual family get-together and our anniversary celebration into one gala affair, so get behind them boys, and let's put this one over with a big bang! After all we are only 25 years old once.

This is also the first time I have had the chance to extend my personal thanks to the Brothers of L. U. 313, Wilmington, Delaware, L. U. 660 Waterbury, Connecticut and L. U. 575, Portsmouth, Ohio, for the many courtesies shown me in the almost five years that I spent in their various jurisdictions. Thanks Brothers and may your prosperity increase tenfold.

We are glad to report that negotia-

tions are under way to provide the Brothers with a new home.

The purchase of three lots from the City of Gulfport has been consummated and approved by the International President. These lots fronting on the new Highway 49 near the north boundary of the city, will in due time provide the local (and visiting) Brothers with a new modern hall and offices.

Much work is yet to be done as this is only the start. The help and co-operation of every Brother is needed in order to realize the goal that all in 903 have hoped for a long time. From here on, it will take all of us

with our shoulders to the wheel and our differences laid aside with just one object—to complete the task ahead.

Brother Lon Gilstrap is at this time conferring with Brother G. X. Barker, International Vice President in Atlanta, where he is mixing a needed business trip with a much-needed vacation.

Elections are at long last over in Mississippi and although labor did not back any candidate for Governor the one we endorsed came out second best, although everyone worked hard. There are just not enough of us and if the powers to be can, they want to keep it that way. So Brothers, next time and in between work harder and harder and then the day will come when labor will be a reckoning voice in any and all elections in Mississippi.

L. U. 903 will hold its annual shrimp supper and dance on September 12, 1959. Planning for this is in the capable hands of Brother Leferve and his committee. All their present plans point to an outstanding affair.

Brother Lon Gilstrap, Business Agent and Brother Santell, our outstanding apprentice of 1959, returned recently from the Apprenticeship meeting at Charleston, South Carolina. Both were favorably impressed both with the meeting and also with the heat. After all we are spoiled by the cool breezes from the Gulf that save us from a similar fate during the summer.

Brothers Irby, Brock and Lott have returned from a good job on Long Island. Brothers Sneed and O. Dennison, Sr., are still on it. Our thanks to L. U. 25 for taking up some of our slack. Perhaps we can return the favor some day.

## New Officers For Baton Rouge Local



Newly-elected officers for Local 995, Baton Rouge, Louisiana, pose after being inducted. They are, from left, seated: business manager L. A. Thompson, treasurer A. E. Hogan, president E. J. Bourg and recording secretary H. H. Hicks. In rear from left: Examiner Joe Hargris, executive board members John Schwendiman, L. E. Newell, W. Borskey, J. Crawford, F. Womack.

## Local 1073 Picnic Committee



The Social Benefit Fund of L. U. 1073 held its annual picnic on July 25th at Ambridge Firemen's Park, Fair Oaks, Pennsylvania for local members, families and personnel of National Electric Division of H. K. Porter Company of Ambridge. Committee members in the group picture are, left to right, seated: Chairman Herbert Hartle, Dick Schiffour, representing the company; George Gallagher, secretary. Standing are John Gozur, Financial Secretary Cliff Bender, Mike Frynkewicz and Jan Colades.

## Scenes At The Ambridge, Pa., Picnic



The kitchen crew was a jolly one.



There were prizes for little ones.



Where the good food came from.



Pony rides were popular with tots.

Work here is still slow and several Brothers are on the "temporarily retired" list but we hope things will pick up and they can get back on the black side of the ledger soon.

G. H. GRAY, P.S.  
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## New Slate of Officers For Local Union 995

L. U. 995, BATON ROUGE, LA.—This is my first attempt at writing an article for the JOURNAL and I sincerely hope my inaugural errors will be overlooked.

Perhaps by the time you read this, all of our traveling Brothers will have returned either to their respective locals or to other more prosperous parts of the country. We are very thankful in having enough work for our less fortunate Brothers and we wishfully hope that the time will come in the near future when we can send out another call for help.

Enclosed are pictures, taken by Brother Carlos Lopez, showing the officers who were chosen to handle our business affairs for the next two years. Although the victors enjoyed their triumph, they accepted the positions with great humility.

Elected by acclamation were Brothers Emil J. Bourg, Jr., as president, L. A. "Tommy" Thompson, as business manager, John A. Chaney as financial secretary, A. E. "Shorty" Hogan as treasurer and H. H. Hicks as recording secretary.

Executive Board members are: Brothers W. C. Borskey, Jimmie Crawford, Jessie "Preacher" Dier, L. E. Newell, John Schwendiman and Fred Womack.

Examining Board members are Brothers Bob Groht, Joe Hargris, and J. F. "Babe" Roshto.

Brother R. E. Pino stayed around just long enough to be photographed once, so I thought I would mention his name separately to be sure he would get his just reward. He is now our vice president. Brother Bob Groht was missing when the pictures were taken.

Best wishes from Baton Rouge!

L. E. NEWELL, P.S.  
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## Excellent Report From Ambridge, Pa., Scribe

L. U. 1073, AMBRIDGE, PA.—Lou Cvetnich, local union president, had the longest meeting on record. In a three-hour meeting which lasted from eight until 11 p. m. he asked all members who wanted to speak, their opinion of the raise in B.A.R.E. hospitalization. He made us aware of the situation of the \$2.00 dues, which has some effect on our union funds.

Your Executive Board and officers are elected on the merits of their ability to do a good job in the best interests of the majority of the members and are glad to be informed by the members of their wishes and opinions.

Please allow me to introduce Kathleen Jacob. She has that sweet voice that you hear over the phone saying, "You are to report for work." She works in the employment office and not only has the ability of doing a good job, but also she is good looking.

Oscie Giard, Building Service, and Mike Tesnovich, Flexsteel Department, who went on pension, have our wish for many happy days ahead.

George Giese, assistant personnel manager, has been in the vicinity of Maryland, where Uncle Sam had him for two weeks in the Office Service camp.

Don Riley, Cost and Account Department, who left for service, was honored at a surprise party by his fellow workers from his department.

Lou Cvetnich, local union president, wants to thank the 25 blood volunteers. He says it shows that union members are willing to help one another when blood is needed.

John Esseck, Test Department, says he would like to say a few words about our picnic, but he is a man who thinks for himself. We hope you think right, as you always will find a few grumbles—but our picnic was highly praised by the majority.

Vacation news: Andrew Benedict, Synthetic Department, spent two weeks in Florida looking over some land.

Mike Fryniewicz, Braiders, spent every day at the Ambridge swimming pool.

Christine Falcone, recording secretary, was seen on Broadway in New York City.

Charlotte Alsko and Marian Chervenka say that since they are laid off they will spend some of their vacation in Raccoon Park.

In this issue you will notice the pictures of our picnic which I promised you last month.

JOHN GOZUR, P.S.

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## Fifty-Year Members Honored By Local 1245

L. U. 1245, SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF.—At its Joint Executive Board and Advisory Council meeting on August 1st, Local 1245 was indeed pleased to have as guests, Brothers Dan Wallace and Walt V. Penders, both of whom have completed 50 years in the Brotherhood.

International Executive Council Member Charles J. Foehn honored us by attending the meeting in order to present 50-year pins and scrolls to these two oldtimers.

Brother Dan Wallace was a former secretary of the old cable splicer's Local 537 and was pensioned from Local 50 prior to its amalgamation with Local 1245. At the time of his retirement, Brother Wallace was the superintendent of the Department of Electricity for the City of Berkeley.

Brother Walt V. Penders also was a member of old Local 537 and went through the 1913 and 1921 disputes with the Pacific Gas and Electric Company and was one of the original members of the Local 1245 IBEW Unit established in San Francisco in 1943. At the time of his retirement in 1952, Brother Penders was a lineman.

Negotiations are about completed for 1959 in our jurisdiction. All represented employees received good wage increases and other benefit improvements so that Local Union 1245 can chalk up another year of tangible service to its members.

Organized labor is being attacked on many fronts and the problems now and in the future will tax the energies and leadership abilities of those who are charged with leading. Intensified educational programs and positive action to correct any of our deficiencies will, it seems to this writer, be positive approaches toward improving labor in the public image, including the working member who is part of that public.

Putting heads in the sand, bucking progressive change, continuing any unpopular autocratic practices, and most of all, forgetting that labor is people and not a self-perpetuating institution, just won't do the job.

## Elmira Member Retires

Joseph A. Ryan of Local 1111, Corning-Elmira, New York, recently retired from the New York State Electric and Gas Corporation after working 34 years and 11 months.

Mr. Ryan had been chairman of the System Council of the employees for 21 years. Also, he had served two terms as president of the New York State Electrical Association.

Mr. and Mrs. Ryan were married in December of 1927. They have three children, Michael J. of Batavia, Thomas Patrick of Colonia, New Jersey and Joan, a sophomore at Cornell University. Brother Ryan also has a stepson, John Young, of Corning.

In recognition of his service, Brother Ryan was presented with a plaque and a gold watch by Mr. Eugene Emerson, manager of the Corning office of the company.

Good luck, and good retirement to you, Brother Joseph Ryan!

## L.U. 1245 50-Year Men



Bro. Dan Wallace, former superintendent of Berkeley electrical department, L.U. 1245 member, gets 50-year pin from I.E.C. member Chas. Foehn.



I.E.C. member Charles J. Foehn congratulates Bro. Walt Penders on receipt of his 50-year pin and scroll.

People who may be too thin-skinned or smug to take and to evaluate constructive criticism of their leadership better get out of the labor movement in the face of the need for reconstructing policies and programs.

Any who still believe that personal prestige or exchange of political patronage or other methods of aping labor's opposition is sufficient in the face of what's coming, should join the opposition.

Labor's cause is based upon justice and no one or no group is going to "break labor." We need to organize, educate and legislate, remembering that we are not in "business" and that the only reason for our existence is service to the people we represent and the general welfare of America.

RONALD T. WEAKLEY, B.M.

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## Augusta, Me., Elects New State of Officers

L. U. 1253, AUGUSTA, ME.—New officers of Local 1253 IBEW, Augusta,

## New Officers Of Local 1253, Augusta, Maine



New Officers of Local 1253 Augusta, Maine. Left to right, front: E. Call, E. Tracy, T. F. Glynn, Sr., R. Tracy. Back row, left to right: A. Bussell, D. Dupont, L. Aube, T. Carey, T. F. Glynn, Jr., J. Williamson, H. Ulmer. P. Ayotte was absent when picture was taken.

Maine, were elected as follows: President Earle B. Tracy, Vice President Henry Ulmer, Recording Secretary Robert H. Tracy, Treasurer Ephraim Call, Business Manager and Financial Secretary Thomas F. Glynn, Sr.

Executive Board: Leo A. Aube, Alfred V. Bussell, Jr., Donald Dupont, Thomas F. Glynn, Jr.

Examining Board: Paul Ayotte, Thomas O. Carey, Julian Williamson.

Hope everyone was pleased with the outcome of the election, I believe the local is very fortunate in the leaders they picked to represent them for the next two years. May everything go well for them!

It is very important that everyone take the advice given by Vice President John J. Regan. Telegrams were read and explained by Business Manager Glynn. It is a must that everyone keep in close touch and contact Senators and Congressmen whenever laws are in the process of being enacted in Washington against labor. We are very happy to belong to one of the greatest organizations in the world, the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers and to have the greatest leaders in the AFL-CIO. God be with them always!

Local 1253 has started a Blood Bank at the Augusta General Hospital. Committee for this: Chairman Irving Rogers, Charles Roth, Thomas F. Glynn, Sr. It is for all members and their families.

Plans were underway for an annual outing but due to time and the good and unselfish thinking of Brother Irving Rogers, he suggested having a Christmas party for underprivileged children. Very good thinking! Everyone was in favor of it. Committee for this venture: Irving Rogers, Norman Doiron, Ephraim Call.

Work is not moving as fast as could be expected due to Steel Strike. Most of our members are working. Local

1334, Bangor and Local 567 of Portland, Maine have been most helpful and Local 1253 thanks you openly. Also Local 1253 owes thanks to Business Manager James E. Murphy of Local 224, New Bedford, Massachusetts. Thank you also. If it wasn't for the wonderful cooperation of all sets. Thank you also. If it wasn't for the wonderful cooperation of the officers of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, things would be really rough all over. Thanks for everything from all members of Local 1253, Augusta, Maine.

HENRY ELMER, P.S.

## Invitation To Attend Local 1383 Meetings

L. U. 1383, BALTIMORE, MD. — Hello there! Having just returned home from a wonderful weekend in Pennsylvania with the family, I am getting right down to completing this report of the activities of the good old United States Coast Guard Yard. The result of the fiscal year allotment is now history, so we will not go into that until the next year, but it will be up to the management to work out the problem, *period*. All in all, the work load will be worked out satisfactorily until the end of the year 1959.

President George P. Burkhardt and the officers are carrying the burden of union affairs and they would like a little assist from you—and you. All you have to do is just take a comfortable seat, listen attentively and vote when some motion is made and seconded or make the motion yourself. That is all. There is nothing hard about that is there? So let's see you at the next meeting. I know you will try to come. The weather is getting nice and cool now too.

REUBEN SEARS, P.S.

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## L.U. 1505 President Gets Harvard Fellowship

L. U. 1505, WALTHAM, MASS. — Another accomplishment has come to Local 1505 with the announcement by

## Local 1505 President Gets Fellowship



Francis E. Lavigne, left, Director of Education and Research of the Massachusetts State Labor Council, AFL-CIO, explains the study program of the Harvard Trade Union course to President John F. O'Malley, Local 1505, winner of the Robert Watt Fellowship.

the Advisory Board of the Fellowship Program of the Massachusetts State Labor Council that President John F. O'Malley of Local 1505 has been awarded the Robert Watt Fellowship to the Harvard Trade Union Program.

This fellowship is awarded annually by the Advisory Board to some member of a union who is a member in good standing in the Massachusetts State Labor Council, AFL-CIO. The many applicants must summarize their background and experience in the trade union movement and must submit to a personal interview and examination before the Advisory Board.

The winner of the fellowship is entitled to attend the Harvard Trade Union course at Harvard University. Purpose of this course is to provide additional training for executive and administrative responsibility to men dedicated to the trade union movement.

Dedicated trade unionists not only from many states in this country but also from other countries in the free world will be in attendance at this course. The study program includes such subjects as problems in labor relation, economic analysis, labor law, trade union administration and organization, wage administration and benefit programs, American labor history and international labor affairs, and collective bargaining seminars.

Attendance at such a course by the president of Local 1505 will prove invaluable to him in more capably carrying on the duties of his office in protecting the welfare and interests of all the members of Local 1505.

When this issue is received by the members of Local 1505 they will already be receiving the 10 cents per hour increase as of September first as well as the new increased benefits of the new accident and sickness insurance policy. These benefits were obtained by the Negotiating Committee in the three-year contract signed last year. When one considers the resistance encountered by union negotiating committees at the present time, we members once again can repeat our appreciation to each member of our Negotiating Committee for excellent efforts in obtaining for us the present three-year contract.

Your press secretary "goofed" in last month's reporting of the Eastern Seaboard Apprenticeship Conference. I failed to include Chief Stewards Walter Sheehan and "Jim" Burley as delegates from Local 1505. Sorry, fellows, and please accept my sincere apologies.

JOHN J. LAWLESS, P.S.

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## Toronto Plans Booth at Canada National Exhibit

L. U. 1595, TORONTO, ONT.—Holi-

## First-Day Hawaii Cover By Cicero Local



Above is reproduced the first-day cover sent out on behalf of Local 1859 by President Leonard F. Becker to friends of the local as a gesture of goodwill and a symbol of welcome to the people of Hawaii. It carries the Hawaii statehood air mail stamp and was postmarked from Honolulu on August 21, the day of issue. Collectors value first-day covers.

days are over again for another year and a busy schedule is on the agenda for our local. First is the C.N.E. Exhibition in Toronto. The IBEW stand will be manned by our local for six days out of 16 and it is gratifying that members have volunteered for duty when asked to do so. We are advertising ourselves and this brings to mind a little poem:

The man who does not advertise  
May know his business  
But nobody else will.

More about this event in the next issue of the JOURNAL.

The Recreation Club held an "Old-timers Night" this month at the Baron Byre Hall and a good time was had by all—especially enjoyable was the duet by Harry Childeon and Al De Rosie, etc.!

Brother Savage, who is looking after the Bowling Section this year, would like a plug about his program. Mixed bowling—everybody welcome!

James Howatt of the Executive Board has donated a lovely wrist watch for the purpose of a drawing and the proceeds will go to help Cliff Austin of the N.W. Station, who has had a prolonged illness. This is indeed a worthy cause and our thanks go to Jim and his helpers. We sincerely hope that you will be back to duty soon, Cliff.

Christmas party preparations are afoot; and suggestions about next year's contract should be coming in from the membership.

These are busy days indeed for L.U. 1595. That's all for this month's news. Keep cheery!

HAMISH MCKAY, President.

## Veteran Local 1710 Member Shainak Dies

L. U. 1710, LOS ANGELES, CALIF.—On July 30, 1959, Brother William Shainak of Local Union 1710 passed away after a long illness. Brother Shainak, who was soon to reach his 61st birthday, was connected with the labor movement for the greater portion of his life and was extremely dedicated to his job and ideals. Being a veteran of both wars, he was very active in veteran affairs as well as in carrying on his activities against all elements which threatened the labor movement.

Among his many contributions to Local 1710 were his work with COPE, the fight against the so-called "Right-to-Work" bill, and the publishing of the newspaper "Contact."

His efforts in the COPE program were rewarded when, through his continuous hard work, the local was awarded a citation for meritorious service because of its full registration.

Brother Shainak was also a leader here in the Southern California area in the successful fight against the "Right-to-Work" law. Bill was also interested in the youth of our area as he was instrumental in the local's taking over the sponsorship of a Boy Scout Troop and a Little League baseball team. He was also very active in organizing both before he came to us and after. Previously he was connected with the International Ladies Garment Workers Union where he was also extremely active for many years.

Brother William Shainak was kind,

## *Scenes At Glasgow, Montana, Local*



The B-52 eight-jet round-the-world bomber is stationed at the Glasgow air center where many members of newly-chartered Local Union 2056 now work.



A speedy twin-jet Air Force interceptor plane takes off from a runway at Glasgow, Montana, Air Force Base. L.U. 2056 members do construction work.

sincere, devoted, a learned man, and a humanitarian. What more can be said about this member whose record stands for all to see. We here at Local 1710 feel that the labor movement has lost a great man but also, that we can all benefit from the results and knowledge he has given us. "A JOB WELL DONE BILL, NOW REST IN PEACE."

CHARLES P. HUGHES, I.R.

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### **New Officers and Contract At St. Petersburg Local**

L. U. 1978, ST. PETERSBURG, FLA. Greetings from your new press secretary from St. Petersburg. Our new contract was signed May 1st for two years, with a wage reopeners clause after one year. We secured a substantial hourly wage increase, also many fringe benefits. One was sickness and accident coverage which was badly needed.

Our L.U. 1978 was organized on April 1, 1957, with 25 charter members. We now have 109 members. Our election was held in June. Our President James Rimes was reelected as was Hazel Bonardi for vice president.



The new chapel at Glasgow Air Force Base, home of newly-chartered Local 2056. Living conditions are crowded at the fast-growing air base center.

Helen Cannello was returned as treasurer. Nessie Till takes over the job as recording secretary and Fred Schaffer will serve as financial secretary. We

returned two of our Executive Board, Lloyd Dettinger and Gordon Christie. Our three new members are Katherine Adams, Zella Combs, and William Kelly. Our two retiring elected officers Johanna Edwards and Harry Wackerle were presented with engraved desk sets. Let's all get behind these officers and work for a bigger and better union.

Watch for news and pictures of our picnic and dance in the next issue.

RUBY E. BUTLER, P.S.

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### **New Montana Local 2056, Is Chartered**

L. U. 2056, GLASGOW, MONT. — Montana's newest local union, 2056 wishes to send greetings and best wishes to the Officers of our International and to the membership throughout the IBEW.

For many months the construction workers have felt the need of a construction local union in Eastern Montana to handle the huge construction program brought about by the rapid growth and ever-expanding economy in that area.

In April 1959 after several meetings with Representative Thompson our dreams and hopes came true, because during this month International Representative Stanley E. Thompson again met with us, the plans were made for an inside and outside construction local union. A charter application was signed by 24 members of 758, and Local Union Number 758 gave us their blessings.

On May 19, 1959, Representative Thompson returned to Glasgow and the first meeting of Local Union 2056 was held in the Fireman's Hall.

After a speech giving the history of the Brotherhood and stating certain conditions set forth in the Constitution that we would be expected to comply with, Thompson installed the charter, conducted an election of officers, and installed the new officers of 2056.

The following officers intend to handle this local in the spirit and tradition for which the great organization was founded: Albert Franzen, president; Clayton Emerson, vice president; George Kolstad, recording secretary; Clarence Johnston, business manager and financial secretary; Floyd R. Sussex, Treasurer.

Executive Board Members: H. C. Christensen, Harold A. Miller, Earl Kemmis.

Glasgow and Glendive, Montana have become the center of several huge projects. When the United States Bureau of Reclamation completes construction of a 230,000 volt power transmission line from Ft. Peck to Bismarck and the substations at Glendive, Montana, Local Union 2056 will be the hub of this project which will cost well over \$10,000,000.

This line and new substations will handle the electrical output from two new generators presently being installed at Ft. Peck Dam.

Glasgow is booming as the Air Force is building a huge air base in Valley County and there is no end in sight.

The base activated February 8, 1957 is for the most part still under construction. When completed it will represent an expenditure of \$350,000,000. To date the Government has spent \$42,572,210 on the base, nearly \$23,000,000 of that amount in the last fiscal year.

But the shot in the arm to the Glasgow community is not without pain, for housing both on the base and in the city is critical. At present 900 military personnel are stationed at the base and over 4,000 will be there when it is complete.

The population of Glasgow is 6,000 and with the addition of over 10,000 more in a matter of months, the housing conditions will continue critical for a long time to come.

The Glasgow base has a dual purpose: 1. To provide air defense by employing interceptor air craft under the supervision of the American Air Defense Command. 2. To provide

combat planes, heavy bombers, and refueling tankers under the Strategic Air Command.

The Voodoo, a twin-jet supersonic interceptor, will be used to accomplish the defense mission. It carries a crew of two and its major weapon is the Genie, an air-to-air rocket capable of more than four times the speed of sound. The Voodoo also will be armed with the Falcon air-to-air guided missile.

SAC's most powerful bomber, the eight-jet B52, will be stationed at Glasgow for combat purposes. Capable of flying faster than 650 miles an hour and higher than 50,000 feet, the Stratofortress carries a crew of six and has a range of more than 6,000 miles without refueling. Its refueling partner is the KC135 jet tanker. It has a speed of more than 600 miles an hour and a ceiling of more than 40,000 feet. The KC135 carries a crew of four and has a range of more than 4,000 miles.

Because both ADC and SAC must maintain combat ready status, interceptor planes, bombers and tankers will be flying at all hours, day and night. Some northeastern Montana residents, used to the quiet of the rural countryside, may object at times to the jet roar. But the Air Force

points out that the noise is the "sound of security" for Americans.

Why place the base at Glasgow? Why not somewhere else? Because the polar route to Europe is the shortest airway, the Government in selecting base sites sought to place the defense line as far north as possible and Glasgow is about as far north as one can go in the United States.

Among facilities on the base are a theater, service club, nursery, gymnasium, commissary store, exchange, chapel, and a school. Whatever exists on the base from physical structure through humanity is there for one purpose—the preservation of the freedom of the United States.

Local Union 2056 wishes to thank and express their appreciation to the International Officers, to L. F. Anderson, International Vice President, and to Stanley E. "Mutt" Thompson, International Representative for making Local 2056 possible.

We also wish to express appreciation to the members of Locals 758, Glasgow, and 1050, Glendive, for their cooperation.

Local 2056, IBEW, now has a full time business manager and an office at 510 Second Avenue, South, Glasgow, Montana.

CLARENCE JOHNSTON, B.M.

## Research and Education

(Continued from page 34)

programs can be and should be tied in with the issues of the day. Success in building a political action program that is effective, success in winning laws that are fair to workers and their families, depends on giving members the information they need to make political decisions intelligently.

These decisions are important, for they determine the conditions under which we work and live. Collective bargaining, security in retirement, decent housing and schools, unemployment compensation, etc. are all influenced or directly controlled by government policy. And government policy is controlled by the men and women we elect to office.

Union education committees must do an effective job of explaining the issues and proposed legislation in these areas. The background, the need, the benefits as they relate to the member must be understood. And the members must be kept informed on the progress of legislation that the local and the labor movement are interested in.

A good way to start is with a program on how Congress works and how legislation gets passed. Several good films on this subject are available, and someone with legislative experience could be asked to explain the processes involved. Point out what action union members can take at var-

ious stages of the legislative process.

In educating on the issues, use available films as a background for discussion. Use informed speakers. Use panel discussions on what a particular bill would do and what effect it would have on the members. Make regular reports to the membership on the progress of legislation labor is interested in.

### PRESS SECRETARIES!

PLEASE, those of you who send in handwritten "Local Lines" letters, PRINT any NAMES so that they will appear correctly in your *Journal*. A scribbled *John Doe* may come out *Eli Roe* and then everybody concerned is unhappy. Please remember!

Meanwhile, keep up the good work, and keep those fine letters coming in. And incidentally, those of you who type your letters, remember about the double spacing requirement set by our printers, won't you?

Thank you for your help in this matter.

EDITOR

Some unions have used "letters to Congressmen" as a teaching method. After the issues have been discussed, members are asked to write to their Congressmen giving their position on the legislation involved. Sample letters are then discussed, and pointers given on effective letter-writing.

Since laws are passed by the men and women we elect to office, the union education committee might well conduct a program on election campaigns—especially how they are financed. For example, where do the biggest campaign contributions come from? Who do they go to? What do the contributors expect to gain? Why are voluntary union contributions needed?

There are many sources of information the local committee can draw upon:

Editorials and articles in *The Electrical Workers' Journal*; the film library of the AFL-CIO Education Department; the AFL-CIO Legislative Department; state central bodies; and of course, the Committee on Political Education.

Nineteen hundred and sixty will be an important year politically. What happens in Congress and at the polls will affect every one of us. Every IBEW education committee and every IBEW member should realize that education on political issues and education on such things as collective bargaining must go hand in hand.

What is won at the bargaining table can be lost at the polls.

## New England

(Continued from page 32)

little into each of the six New England states.

### THE BAY STATE

Massachusetts, the land to which the Pilgrims came, developed into the leading shoe producer of the nation, and early became a leader in textile production. Lynn, a pioneer in shoes, textiles and tools, became shoe capital of the east, producing shoes by hand from 1635 until 1848. (In 1957 Massachusetts produced one-sixth of all U.S. shoes.) Francis Cabot Lowell perfected his power loom in 1822, and cotton manufacture was under way at Lowell. Paper has been an important industry to Massachusetts. And fishing too, from the old days when Gloucester schooners fished the Grand Banks for cod, until today, when diesel-powered trawlers go out, and Gloucester is the state's leading port in total poundage landed.

Among the Bay State's top-ranking industries are electrical and other machinery, leather and leather products, apparel and fabricated metals. There is a large livestock industry, especially poultry. Among the most modern developments in the state is the project of the Yankee Atomic Power Company in Rowe, Massachusetts, composed of 12 public utilities. This company in 1960, will complete its civilian nuclear power reactor using pressurized water to develop 134,000 kw.

Tourism is a big factor in the Massachusetts economy, and her beaches are popular all summer long, especially Cape Cod with its summer theater, sports and an artists' colony at Provincetown. Her island of Nantucket, "the Little Gray Lady in the Sea," once whaling center of the world, is today a favorite vacation land too.

### THE NUTMEG STATE

Connecticut can boast of being the first state to have a written constitution, "the Fundamental

Orders" adopted by three original towns back in the late 1630's. In early times she earned the title "arsenal of the Nation" by her great ability to turn out firearms and ammunition which she still does today. From this beginning she went on to production of precision instruments of all classes.

Today her cities turn out a variety of manufactures (and half the employed population is in industry) including sewing machines and clocks and locks, pottery and hats, machinery and brass products, hardware, motors, sewing machines, arms, aircraft and submarines and typewriters, ball bearings, fabricated metals, and electrical equipment.

Hartford, which boasts the oldest U.S. newspaper, the *Courant* dating from 1764, is today the insurance capital of the nation. Free education was established as early as 1642 in New Haven (home of Yale University), a city which today is typical of New England's manufacturing centers.

Her farmlands produce mainly dairy cattle and poultry and fruit. A specialized crop is her Connecticut Valley shade-grown tobacco.

The southwest part of Connecticut has become literally a suburb of New York City. Her popular resort areas are the Long Island Sound beaches and her inland lakes and forest-covered hills.

### GREEN MOUNTAIN STATE

Vermont was named by the French after her green mountains which run north and south down the middle of the state. She is the only New England state without a seacoast, but her bracing climate coupled with her rugged terrain make her a winter sport center and popular as a summer resort also.

About two-thirds of the land is forested and principal industries include lumber and wood products, furniture and paper too. Other principal industries are stone and clay products and machinery. She is a leader in production of marble and slate, granite, asbestos, as well as maple syrup production.

Her farming is confined to truck gardening and fruit growing, and

dairying is carried on extensively.

The last of the New England states to be settled, she was the first to forbid slavery and the first to adopt universal manhood suffrage.

### THE GRANITE STATE

New Hampshire claims the distinction of being the first state to declare its independence from Great Britain and to adopt a constitution. Her capital is Concord and her only seaport is Portsmouth.

Poultry raising and dairying are carried on extensively and much fruit is grown. Principal industries of New Hampshire are textiles, paper, leather goods, machinery and printing, etc. Metal quarrying is important too.

The state is highly popular as a resort area and to the tourist she offers summer resort areas and winter ski trails. Her scenery includes high mountains, lovely lakes and a vast forest area. Her northern section is free from hay-fever irritants.

### LITTLE RHODY

Known affectionately as "Little Rhody," Rhode Island traces its beginnings back to Roger Williams and the early 1600's. Roger Williams founded Providence and then the whole state, in the early 1600's after having been banished from Massachusetts for non-conformance to religious doctrine.

With a dense population this smallest of the states has perhaps the highest proportion of industrial workers of all. Her leading single industry has been textiles (dating all the way back to Samuel Slater's cotton mill in 1790), centering mostly in Pawtucket, Providence and Woonsocket. Providence is her major trade center and much of New England's oil supply enters through that city. Providence also ranks high in machinery and metal products production and is a jewelry center.

Actually in the state all major classes of manufacturing are represented, with important groups being machinery, jewelry, metal products and rubber goods. Building stones such as granite and

limestone are quarried; and also produced is graphite. Fishing is an important industry.

Since more than eight-tenths of the population is urban, dairying, poultry raising and truck farming are main kinds of agriculture carried on and this agricultural output is large.

Rhode Island's numerous historic shrines draw annual tourists. She has popular beach resorts; and horse racing, fishing and water sports are all popular. Newport was once "summer capital of society" when 19th century industrial tycoons built mansions there.

#### PINE TREE STATE

Maine, the Pine Tree state, contains a tremendous forest area, the

largest in the eastern United States, and as a result pulp-paper making and lumbering lead the list of industries. Specialized agriculture is carried on, and Maine is the largest potato producer in the nation. Much poultry is raised too.

Manufacturing includes textiles, shoes and fruit canning. There is some mineral production. And fishing is a valuable industry, especially in clams, sardines and lobsters.

Maine is definitely a resort state, offering fishing and game to sportsmen, a bracing climate and excellent mountain and ocean views, especially in Acadia National Park

on Mount Desert Island. The recreation industry brings about \$250,000,000 dollars a year to the state.

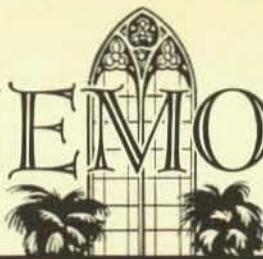
It is the largest of the New England states and farthest northeast. Its history goes back to 1496 when it was visited by Sebastian Cabot.

We have reviewed here in the short space of this article, something of New England's beginnings and growth. We have seen something of a new pattern which her sturdy people are working out for her today. If her past can be a measure of her future growth, then the future holds bright things for New England.

#### Death Claims For August, 1959

L. U.	NAME	AMOUNT	L. U.	NAME	AMOUNT	L. U.	NAME	AMOUNT
L. O. (2)	Keene, O. E.	\$1,000.00	L. O. (664)	Nistic, H.	\$1,000.00	302	Rogers, H. A.	\$1,000.00
L. O. (3)	Jaenets, D.	1,000.00	L. O. (683)	Brassie, G. W.	1,000.00	304	Spielman, J. D.	1,000.00
L. O. (3)	Olsen, O. W.	1,000.00	L. O. (673)	Dickinson, D. C.	1,000.00	306	Tomlinson, J. D.	1,000.00
L. O. (3)	Rosenthal, S.	1,000.00	L. O. (715)	Wiegand, A. L.	1,000.00	307	White, J. G.	1,000.00
L. O. (3)	Nelson, H. O.	1,000.00	L. O. (719)	Perry, E. F.	1,000.00	308	Staggers, J. C.	1,000.00
L. O. (6)	Wachter, E. C.	1,000.00	L. O. (768)	Johnston, C.	1,000.00	309	Herron, R. P.	1,000.00
L. O. (6)	Hulbert, G.	1,000.00	L. O. (840)	Kennedy, W. J.	1,000.00	318	Oakes, C. M.	1,000.00
L. O. (6)	Blagg, H. W.	1,000.00	L. O. (841)	Williamson, H.	1,000.00	319	Eklund, W.	1,000.00
L. O. (7)	Humble, J. A.	1,000.00	L. O. (845)	Carlard, A. P.	1,000.00	322	Harper, A.	1,000.00
L. O. (9)	McDowell, T. D.	1,000.00	L. O. (846)	Jones, V. D.	1,000.00	327	Chambers, F.	1,000.00
L. O. (9)	Barry, J. T.	1,000.00	L. O. (847)	Smith, G. H.	1,000.00	329	Sewell, H. F.	1,000.00
L. O. (9)	Brandt, A. W.	1,000.00	L. O. (1257)	Tominaga, R. T.	1,000.00	322	Meyer, R.	1,000.00
L. O. (11)	Fox, F. R.	1,000.00	L. O. (1425)	Leis, J.	1,000.00	387	Allen, L. B.	1,000.00
L. O. (17)	Braun, W.	1,000.00		Fink, R. C.	1,000.00	297	Bolin, J. L.	1,000.00
L. O. (18)	Andrews, F.	1,000.00		Murphy, J. J.	1,000.00	422	DeWayne, Jr., H.	1,000.00
L. O. (18)	Downing, J.	1,000.00		Vogel, A. E.	1,000.00	446	Garnett, J. M.	1,000.00
L. O. (23)	Haefner, F.	1,000.00		Rosenbaum, S.	1,000.00	446	Ward, M.	1,000.00
L. O. (31)	Talaska, S. J.	1,000.00		Donohue, M. F.	1,000.00	456	Gillis, A.	1,000.00
L. O. (39)	Parsons, I. H.	1,000.00		Suzich, I. J.	1,000.00	453	Reilly, M. F.	1,000.00
L. O. (41)	Oldham, C. D.	1,000.00		Loosey, E. F.	1,000.00	465	Totten, R. P.	1,000.00
L. O. (46)	Jourdan, A. L.	1,000.00		Schwind, J. G.	1,000.00	477	Espay, D.	1,000.00
L. O. (51)	Cox, L.	1,000.00		Primrose, P.	1,000.00	485	Sterling, G. V.	1,000.00
L. O. (51)	Mendroth, A. J.	1,000.00		Iannuzzi, N. C.	1,000.00	499	Schwickerath, W. A.	1,000.00
L. O. (58)	Pirtle, E. B.	1,000.00		Welsh, W. L.	1,000.00	505	Roberts, E. W.	1,000.00
L. O. (58)	Hammond, C.	1,000.00		Hills, W. B.	1,000.00	531	Wilson, D. L.	1,000.00
L. O. (58)	Walker, W. H.	1,000.00		Strickel, J. W.	1,000.00	542	Miracle, B. M.	1,000.00
L. O. (58)	Cantwell, J. E.	1,000.00		Suzich, I. J.	1,000.00	543	Seckman, S.	1,000.00
L. O. (76)	Ganssen, M.	1,000.00		O'Neil, A.	1,000.00	547	Labrose, J.	1,000.00
L. O. (76)	Allard, L. G.	1,000.00		Howery, R.	1,000.00	561	Noesworthy, J. C.	1,000.00
L. O. (84)	Pair, S. A.	1,000.00		Sheerer, M. E.	1,000.00	561	Nickerson, H. A.	1,000.00
L. O. (98)	Cahill, C. E.	1,000.00		Buchanan, W. M.	1,000.00	574	Johnson, W.	1,000.00
L. O. (98)	Devlin, J.	1,000.00		Mann, C. H.	1,000.00	576	Roy, A.	1,000.00
L. O. (101)	Berkley, D. B.	1,000.00		Healy, S. P.	1,000.00	589	Wilcox, P. D.	1,000.00
L. O. (103)	Sampson, I.	1,000.00		Lindberg, A. L.	1,000.00	591	Washington, H. B.	1,000.00
L. O. (104)	Burnett, F. J.	1,000.00		Johnson, C. J.	1,000.00	617	Conger, R. H.	1,000.00
L. O. (110)	Jackson, T. A.	1,000.00		Sexton, O. L.	1,000.00	640	Muse, V. V.	1,000.00
L. O. (112)	Martin, C. M.	1,000.00		Clements, M.	1,000.00	643	Pratt, O. C.	1,000.00
L. O. (114)	Snow, H.	1,000.00		Anderson, H. H.	1,000.00	647	Pironti, E. J.	1,000.00
L. O. (225)	Rutherford, S. O.	1,000.00		Griffin, F. C.	1,000.00	654	O'Heilly, P.	1,000.00
L. O. (225)	Chisholm, A.	1,000.00		Butler, D. W.	1,000.00	661	Liddy, W. A.	1,000.00
L. O. (225)	Lee, S. E.	1,000.00		Larson, E. P.	1,000.00	675	Fink, A. J.	1,000.00
L. O. (224)	Prantle, F. S.	1,000.00		Nilsson, O. G.	1,000.00	708	Bauer, G.	1,000.00
L. O. (224)	Jones, J. H.	1,000.00		DiMatreo, J.	1,000.00	716	Kelly, F. H.	1,000.00
L. O. (224)	Metrew, E. C.	1,000.00		Ryan, J. A.	1,000.00	716	Clark, J. W.	1,000.00
L. O. (224)	Garney, E.	1,000.00		Thompson, L. W.	1,000.00	726	Jeffrey, A. G.	1,000.00
L. O. (224)	McManon, D.	1,000.00		Rodgers, Jr., W.	1,000.00	757	Gentry, R. L.	1,000.00
L. O. (224)	Ledwith, J.	1,000.00		Hoodemaker, P.	1,000.00	760	Nolan, B. J.	1,000.00
L. O. (224)	McDonald, B. T.	1,000.00		Hornbaker, H.	1,000.00	761	Measaw, E.	1,000.00
L. O. (146)	Rumyan, H.	1,000.00		Peek, V. S.	1,000.00	817	Turner, I. R.	1,000.00
L. O. (150)	Annes, D. R.	1,000.00		Laslovich, M. F.	1,000.00	846	Bryant, H. W.	1,000.00
L. O. (180)	Morgan, D. W.	1,000.00		Turner, T. S.	1,000.00	872	Lasorda, J. J.	1,000.00
L. O. (191)	Stafford, L. S.	1,000.00		Tabbert, H. A.	1,000.00	911	Burke, J. A.	1,000.00
L. O. (202)	Sollberger, E.	1,000.00		Gebert, A. J.	1,000.00	948	Groth, H. G.	1,000.00
L. O. (212)	Reeman, B.	1,000.00		Witt, W.	1,000.00	953	Gruentzel, L. W.	1,000.00
L. O. (213)	Stormar, D. G.	1,000.00		Marinaro, V.	1,000.00	153	Moulden, O. O.	1,000.00
L. O. (230)	Brown, J. S.	1,000.00		Mitchell, W. V.	1,000.00	1141	Hoek, F. E.	1,000.00
L. O. (237)	Carter, H. E.	1,000.00		Rowan, C. W.	1,000.00	1249	Reed, H.	1,000.00
L. O. (222)	Lustian, A.	1,000.00		Sullivan, J.	1,000.00	1249	Sherrow, D.	1,000.00
L. O. (295)	Butler, P. L.	1,000.00		Buscher, C. A.	1,000.00	1319	Johnson, J. E.	1,000.00
L. O. (347)	Nichol, E. M.	1,000.00		Reynolds, Sr., J. R.	1,000.00	1369	English, M. F.	1,000.00
L. O. (380)	Evans, G. W.	1,000.00		Bratman, W. W.	1,000.00	1377	Dowell, N. E.	1,000.00
L. O. (387)	Potts, R. M.	1,000.00		McMullen, J. P.	1,000.00	1393	Frampton, R. B.	1,000.00
L. O. (477)	Boudoin, M. J.	1,000.00		Mullikin, H. F.	1,000.00	1464	Biddington, A.	1,000.00
L. O. (499)	Sillo, A.	1,000.00		McMartin, J. H.	1,000.00	1555	Hauck, L.	1,000.00
L. O. (539)	Blackmore, F.	1,000.00		Veil, P. T.	1,000.00	1578	Rabun, Jr., W. H.	1,000.00
L. O. (559)	Crowl, W.	1,000.00		Elliott, T. R.	1,000.00	1579	Risler, R. P.	1,000.00
L. O. (634)	Holemb, G. H.	1,000.00		Sikkema, W.	1,000.00	1791	Decker, G. F.	1,000.00
L. O. (649)	Lawrence, A. E.	1,000.00		Macry, F. F.	1,000.00	1968		
L. O. (664)	Larsen, C.	1,000.00	392	Coffey, G. E.	1,000.00	Total		\$203,300.00

# IN MEMORIAM



## Prayer For Our Deceased Members

Dear Father of all mankind, once more we raise our hearts and minds to Thee, to ask Thy blessing on these our Brothers who have passed on and whose names we list here in sorrow and remembrance. We will miss them, Father, for they worked beside us—they were our fellow workmen and our friends. Make them welcome in that heavenly home which Thou hast prepared for those who serve Thee.

There are those, Lord, whose hearts are bowed low with grief—the families of our Brothers who have died. Send them comfort and promise, Father, so that their lives may once more be filled with peace and hope.

One more request, Father, this time for ourselves, for we who say this prayer today. Give us help in these troubled times, Lord, and wisdom to know what is the right thing to do and the strength to do it. Keep us in Thy loving care all the days of our life and when life is over, let us join our Brothers, together with our loved ones who have gone before, and spend eternity with Thee in paradise.

Amen.

William J. Clendenin, L. U. No. 17 Initiated November 2, 1951 Died August 1959	G. Wallace Evans, L. U. No. 380 Born January 21, 1881 Initiated March 21, 1930 Died August 3, 1959	Walter Evsenko, L. U. No. 1049 Born December 28, 1933 Initiated August 29, 1958 Died August 13, 1959
Howard Patton, L. U. No. 17 Born 1897 Initiated July 6, 1937 Died August 1959	Thomas H. Matz, L. U. No. 380 Born June 3, 1893 Initiated February 24, 1937 Died November 24, 1958	Walter Meyers, L. U. No. 1019 Born April 3, 1908 Reinitiated November 23, 1945 Died August 24, 1959
George W. Slingwein, L. U. No. 17 Initiated May 15, 1950 Died August 1959	Fred A. Rose, L. U. No. 465 Born July 2, 1884 Initiated September 26, 1920 in L.U. No. 66 Died July 12, 1959	Tony Bonillas, L. U. No. 1245 Born January 12, 1904 Initiated March 1, 1943 Died June 1959
Ed Youngren, L. U. No. 22 Born August 29, 1880 Initiated August 30, 1918 in L.U. No. 162 Died July 4, 1959	Delmon D. Vincent, L. U. No. 465 Born February 10, 1931 Initiated July 27, 1953 Died August 1959	Isaac Cruz, L. U. No. 1245 Born August 27, 1903 Initiated September 1, 1956 Died June 23, 1959
Charles E. Patterson, L. U. No. 28 Born June 30, 1908 Initiated May 1, 1942 Died August 24, 1959	Bill Lee, L. U. No. 584 Born July 26, 1917 Initiated June 24, 1953 Died August 29, 1959	Mario D. Mazza, L. U. No. 1245 Born February 18, 1922 Initiated July 1, 1957 Died June 1959
Thomas Collingwood, L. U. No. 46 Born December 21, 1914 Initiated May 12, 1936 Died July 29, 1959	Claire P. Beane, L. U. No. 595 Born November 8, 1898 Initiated February 18, 1942 Died August 21, 1959	Prosper C. Caruthers, L. U. No. 1249 Born March 10, 1909 Initiated March 25, 1939 Died August 2, 1959
Oscar K. Olson, L. U. No. 46 Born May 17, 1891 Initiated October 1, 1952 Died June 30, 1959	William Cloak, L. U. No. 595 Born November 10, 1892 Initiated October 8, 1937 Died August 21, 1959	Herbert Reed, L. U. No. 1249 Born August 20, 1898 Initiated June 29, 1945 Died August 12, 1959
Edward R. Webb, L. U. No. 46 Born December 22, 1891 Initiated September 10, 1941 Died June 16, 1959	R. E. Holdom, L. U. No. 595 Born March 16, 1873 Initiated December 9, 1942 Died July 5, 1959	Robert B. Carothers, L. U. No. 1439 Born November 26, 1904 Initiated April 3, 1946 Died July 31, 1959
Ollie L. Sexton, L. U. No. 51 Born June 2, 1904 Initiated December 20, 1934 Died August 9, 1959	Toivo Kankkonen, L. U. No. 595 Born September 14, 1887 Initiated February 20, 1918 Died August 8, 1959	Carl J. Weber, L. U. No. 1439 Born February 28, 1905 Initiated February 25, 1946 Died July 23, 1959
Herbert C. Macey, L. U. No. 304 Born January 14, 1875 Initiated October 27, 1933 Died August 1, 1959	John L. Adams, L. U. No. 702 Born September 11, 1904 Initiated December 24, 1945 Died July 20, 1959	Agnes Brunetti, L. U. No. 1470 Born 1906 Initiated December 18, 1948 Died August 17, 1959
William Eisner, L. U. No. 349 Born February 14, 1898 Initiated October 6, 1942 in L.U. No. 606 Died August 6, 1959	Kenneth Reeder, L. U. No. 702 Born October 25, 1921 Initiated April 12, 1950 Died July 27, 1959	Patrick J. Coughlin, L. U. No. 1470 Born 1906 Initiated May 1951 Died August 14, 1959
Tyler B. Johnson, L. U. No. 349 Initiated May 7, 1937 in L.U. No. 923 Died July 2, 1959	Wilfred Feffer, L. U. No. 713 Born July 9, 1925 Initiated June 11, 1954 Died August 1959	Alex Holmes, L. U. No. 1470 Initiated December 1, 1948 Died July 1959
W. Larry Currell, L. U. No. 353 Born July 31, 1902 Initiated February 10, 1938 Died August 26, 1959	Gus Lindoff, L. U. No. 713 Born March 30, 1905 Initiated May 17, 1950 Died August 1959	Ellen Norton, L. U. No. 1470 Initiated December 1951 Died August 18, 1959
Henry Gilbert, L. U. No. 353 Born August 2, 1918 Initiated November 18, 1946 Died July 3, 1959	William M. Heatherly, L. U. No. 760 Born November 9, 1902 Initiated March 1, 1959 Died August 26, 1959	M. Paul Henry, L. U. No. 1505 Initiated April 1, 1955 Died August 15, 1959
Malcolm Paterson, L. U. No. 353 Born May 22, 1909 Initiated December 4, 1940 Died August 11, 1959	Ignatz Roszkowski, L. U. No. 853 Born November 27, 1942 Initiated November 27, 1942 Died August 17, 1959	Mary M. Jones, L. U. No. 1505 Initiated July 1, 1955 Died May 21, 1959
Fred B. Skelton, L. U. No. 353 Born March 15, 1890 Initiated March 26, 1942 Died August 16, 1959	Aaron Paul Littlejohn, L. U. No. 904 Born September 14, 1900 Initiated September 11, 1940 Died August 7, 1959	Theodore R. Poore, L. U. No. 1505 Initiated June 1, 1956 Died August 22, 1959
Harry F. Sewell, L. U. No. 369 Born June 28, 1907 Initiated February 29, 1952 Died July 29, 1959	John J. Corrigan, L. U. No. 1049 Born April 16, 1948 Initiated April 16, 1948 Died August 14, 1959	Alfred Vandall, L. U. No. 1505 Initiated November 1, 1953 Died August 22, 1959
		George Decker, L. U. No. 1968 Born December 5, 1938 Initiated September 12, 1957 Died July 25, 1959

### THE ILL-TEMPERED MAN

The ill-tempered man will in anger attack  
The clerk or the servant who mustn't  
hit back.  
At the helpless most often his temper  
will fly  
As he curses some one not allowed to  
reply.  
I've noticed whenever he's poured out  
abuse  
His temper is always his sorry excuse.  
"I wish I could help it," he'll say with  
regret,  
"But I can't keep my temper when I  
am upset."  
Now, I have observed, keep his temper  
he can  
When he is annoyed by a much larger  
man.  
Superb self-control of his nature he shows  
When his rage might result in a punch  
on his nose.

GORDON E. STAGGS,  
L. U., 558, Sheffield, Ala.  
\* \* \*

### BABY-SITTING IN REVERSE

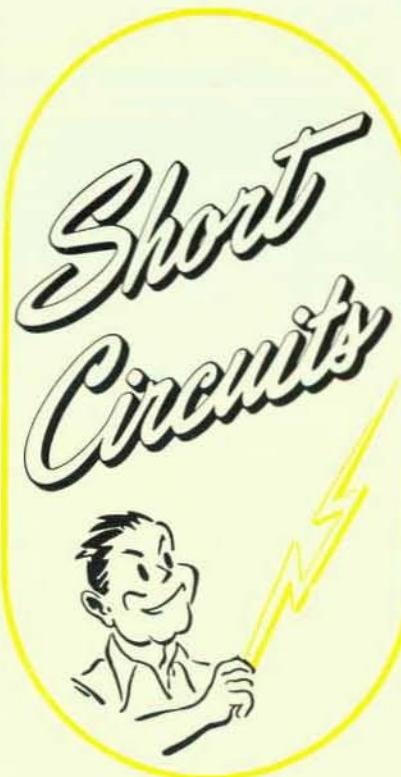
I'm on my toes taking no chances  
With watchful eyes glued to little  
angel's face.  
But baby is sitting as the evening  
advances  
While I'm roaming through dream-  
land's space!

A Bit O' Luck,  
Abe GLICK,  
L. U. 3, New York, N. Y.  
\* \* \*

### PREPARATIONS

I load the motor for the boat,  
A bailing can to keep afloat.  
New lines for casting and spinning rod,  
Some crawlers from the backyard sod.  
I check the tackle in my box,  
I'm short on corks and swivel locks.  
I hone the hooks and then the gaff,  
My fishing hat is just a laugh.  
Some antiseptic for that bruise,  
I'm bound to get on a fishing cruise.  
The boys arrive right on the dot!  
And my fishing license I forgot!

JOHN PARKER,  
L. U. 949, Austin, Minn.



### PATIENCE

Job lost his family, house and land  
And suffered long with painful boils,  
Yet in the midst of his distress,  
He found some cause for thankfulness.

He waited patiently and then  
Began to prosper once again,  
Friends, love and riches filled his door  
Ten times what he had had before.

So if your fortune should decline  
And dark clouds seem to endless roll  
This year might be the turning point  
Have faith and pray and search thy soul.

Assess the values which you have  
And it may clearly come to thee,  
A fairer path than lies behind  
Through patience in adversity,

D. A. HOOVER,  
L. U. 1306, Decatur, Ill.

## ADDRESS CHANGED?

NAME.....

NEW ADDRESS.....

City Zone State

PRESENT LOCAL UNION NO.....

CARD NO..... (If unknown - check with Local Union)

OLD ADDRESS.....

City Zone State

FORMER LOCAL UNION NUMBER.....

IF YOU HAVE CHANGED LOCAL UNIONS - WE MUST HAVE NUMBERS OF BOTH

Mail to: Editor, Electrical Workers' Journal  
1200 15th Street, N. W., Washington 5, D. C.

### MIKE AGAIN

"Have a Union meeting tonight at eight,  
I won't be home 'til quite late,  
Have papers to sign  
And a report about nine,  
So get to bed and to sleep—don't wait."  
Bless him—he's loyal!

His meetings a month? At least three,  
It's regular or E. board, you see,  
Negotiating debate,  
Or cheer a sick mate,  
Or else it's the Bylaws committee,  
Bless him—he's busy!

He's a speaker with plenty of poise,  
Won't tolerate distracting noise,  
With comments sincere,  
He expects every ear  
To listen to plans he employs,  
Bless him—he tries!

You won't find a more loyal member,  
Nor persistent, consistent attender,  
He's UNION "true blue",  
And expresses his view  
To everyone—he's no pretender,  
Bless him—he's honest!

Now why did I write this, you ask?  
It was easy—no ponderous task,  
I'm proud he's a Brother,  
My reason, among other—  
In comfort and security I bask,  
Bless him—he's dependable!

If I had the chance to revise,  
All I could say, to advise,  
Is "Stay as you are,  
With your faith, you'll go far,  
Stay honest, sincere and be wise,"  
Bless him—I think he's great!

I don't say this Brother rates fame,  
But his friends will agree, just the same,  
He's so conscientious,  
Not ever pretentious—  
And he'll crown me when he reads my  
name!

Bless him—he's not perfect  
—he's a man!

MRS. ERNEST (MIKE) MATHEWS,  
Wife of member of L. L. U. 440,  
Riverside, Calif.

\* \* \*

### THE SOLDIERS

Wearily they trod a path  
Upon a land remote,  
To war with artificial wrath,  
Each one an antidote.

They fight amidst a worthless soil,  
But fight for freedom's sake,  
That not in vain was fathers' toil,  
That none their spoils shall rake.

Their blood shall tint the fatherland,  
If near or far they fall,  
For blood that flows for freedom's hand,  
That nation does recall.

Both loves and loved shall bear their rue,  
If priceless costs are paid,  
Far better to have lost these few,  
Than to have a nation fade.

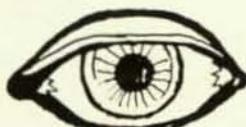
THOMAS PATTI,  
L. U. 1249, Syracuse, N. Y.



bend 'em . . .  
don't blind 'em



A TWIST OF THE WRIST  
can save  
an eye



Don't leave raw wire-ends  
pointing down . . . loop 'em up!  
Someone can lose an eye!

Idea submitted by Noel Butlin, President, L.U. 254, Calgary, Alberta, Canada

I.B.E.W.—EYE TO EYE WITH SAFETY

